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COMMENT OF THEDAY

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Exit The Controls

TEMOVAL of the last Cofficial controls on the retail prices of imported foodstuffs and other commodities is a welcome confirmation of the claim which has long been made by dealers that the Colony blessed with a abundance of dally necessities to meet all by local concontrols the reoccupation of Hongkong have served a valuable purpose. They were wisely applied, and with sufficient clasticity to meet changing conditions. Their removal, however, occasions no feelings of regret. They were never intended to be more than expedient, and so long as it can be shown they are superfluous, their nonexistence will cause no heartaches. As a protection against exploitation of the general public when commodities were in short supply they were as necessary as they were effective. Yet the time can and does arrive when ceiling prices become a boomerang. inasmuch that they discourage fair competition when full supplies are available, and tend to keep retail prices up to the maximum. But while Hongkong at this moment is in the happy position of being able to satisfy the fundamental economic yardstick of supplies meeting demands without recourse to artificial aids or restrictions, the situation will need to be watched. Government retains its powers to impose price controls and the welfare of the community has to be kept in mind at all times. Any unreasonable increase in retail prices, in the future would demand immediate official action through the restoration of controls. We believe, however, that the public can | dealers will have no difficulty in continuing to meet any demands which may be made for foodstuffs

and other dally necessities.

Carthy Investigating Com- Mr Dulles' conference, mittee when the acrimonious ing purpose was to make "waistline" of that country. would aliminate 17 of the 40 | South Korea. now trading with China. On as a concession to the South Formosa then settled in a non- Kai-shek regime.—Reuter. the basis of this figure, Senator McCarthy tried to get him to admit that he said that the agreement would eliminate 85% of all trade with China. He would not, and Mr Stassen interposed that elimination of ships might have no effect. "The trade merely shifts," he said. The Senator produced figures to show that UK trade with China had risen from US\$8 million in 1951 to \$18 million in 1952, with the question: "Do you Dulles advocated an increase in but if they did not decide to able as had earlier been consider it; your job to United States ald to the French move in that direction "we might expected. China?" until he got at least of Nationalist forces on Formosa partial agreement—a state—and more help in the Near and mate objective." But with dangerously unfavourable to us."

In anno-tains and strengthening in relation to that area thinking in relation to the thinking in relation to th anti-British; bias, Senator Mr Dulles gave his views to a private session of the House of McCarthy could not get over McCarthy could not get o bargo on strategic goods, yesterday.

leaving his arguments Mr Dulles said he realised the leaving his arguments arguments and unconvincing.

European Army question was in Indo-China where the mili-

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MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1953.

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Statements Denied White KOREA, THE FUTURE OF FORMOSA, INDO-CHINA

Washington, Apr. 12. Concern and confusion have resulted from the revelation that the US Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, was the source of press reports of a proposed sweeping settlement of Far Eastern differences with the Communists.

The numerous widely published and in part identical reports in the leading newspapers of the United States 'referred to concepts being discussed in the State Department for a settlement of such problems as:

The Korean and Indo-China wars.

The future status of Formosa, and The future status of rival Communist and Nationalist

Chinese Governments.

The concern expressed in Congress and in the press derived from the fear that the proposals involved far-reaching concessions to the Chinese Communists and that they might amount to what one columnist had called "a Far Eastern Munich".

The White House denied that Korea. one of the possibilities discussed prices, for the signs are sideration by the Administration. cussion in the Press on the newsworthy.

dinner discussion by Mr Dulles national justifiability of another lack of linison between them. with some twenty responsible proposal by Mr Dulles, that for acceptance of a partition of

by Mr Dulles, a United Nations In the absence of any clarify- points made by Mr Dulles. Each look forward to a graduat trusteeship for an independent ing comments from Mr Dulles correspondent, obviously, selectin commodity Formosa; had received any con- this has inevitably led to dis- ed points which he considered

The confusion derived from | It also declared that the possibility of difference the fact that the White House Administration never reached perspective between the White issued a public denial of press any conclusion regarding the House and the State Departreports actually based on a desirability, feasibility or inter- ment, or at least of a serious

> None of the reports arising from the dinner discussion appeared to have covered all the

ANALYSIS

from a detailed analysis of re- the Communists. or news agencies represented at reported that the Eisenhower accept a solution that

to accept as part of a Far, scheduled to take place 90 days land." Eastern political settlement a after a Korean War truce. boundary for the Republic of

Hanson, the official in the a division of Korea as part of China in the United Nations. Mutual Security Agency who already either "willing" or ible newspapers reported that deals with the enforcement "not unwilling" to accept it.

The subjects which such a

consideration was being given

The following picture emerges Koreans or as a concession to existent vacuum, there seems little question that the Eisen-AT the meeting of the Mc- ports in nine of the newspapers 4. Four of the newspapers hower Administration would Administration was either will- establish Formosa as an inthe Senator and Mr Stassen sion within the Elsenhower scope of the Far Eastern political the Communist regime at Khouang. over the former's deal with Administration of a proposal conference which is already Peking in control of the Main-

governments or leaders.

reports referred in very tack on Nasam is not yet cerof the Battle Act. Before 3. Four of the newspapers to the possibility of a United similar wording to the difficulties and criticisms which are in a state of alert and work force which is approaching from had talked with the Com- ministration as either willing aimed at producing ultimately would arise as a result of the on the fortifications is being the north was still manoeuvring mittee's counsel and told of a United States of Formore A third spublic of United States putting forward pushed to completion. of a United States guarantee of Formosa. A third newspaper, these proposals amongst Britain, them that the agreement such a new and defensible the Christian Science Monitor, France and other United States suming operations today after the invasion force may be dividwith the Greek shipowners boundary between North and went further and reported Allies and amongst Republicans five days of bad weather—is "Could a Korean truce be reach- in Congress who have been maintaining a virtual air bridge ed into two parts. This was variously described ed and the future of China and strong supporters of the Chiang between

What Told Congressmen

Washington, Apr. 13. Mr John Foster Dulles, the A merican Secretary of State, has told a Congressional Committee that unless Europe moved to create a single defence army, the United States "might have to revise its thinking on European defence."

eliminate, all shipping to in Indo-China and strengthening have to revise much of our He said the situation called

the fact that Britain is en- Committee on March 18, but describe vigorously the em- they were not made public until Mr Dulles advocated an maintaint and to prevent China State of Laos is being town of Massa, near here, to-

Home For Consultations



Sir. Alvary Gascoigne, British Ambassador in Moscow, alights from an airliner at Northolt, England. He had been called home for consultation with Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary. 1 It was expected that they would discuss the possibility of better relations between the Soviet Government and the West. Sir Alvary has since returned to Moscow .- London Express.

Withdraw From Perimeter Outposts

Hanoi, Apr. 12. The withdrawal from outposts on the perimeter of Nasam was described here as a security measure and not as an abandonment of re-occupied territory.

This withdrawal was forced by the presence of strong 1. Every one of them re- ing to accept or was consider g dependent Republic under rebel forces in the vicinity of Nasam, towards Sam Neua in exchanges occurred between ported that there was discus- the possibility of broadening the Chiang's control (and) leave Laos or even further south of Laos territory towards Xien

6. Two of the newspapers tack is indicated by reports rebel invasion, hitherto expected represented that if the Chinese reaching Nasam and Sam Neus, hourly, might be delayed for Senator McCarthy's develop- Korea at the geographical conference might discuss were leaders agreed to stop sending Although the main strength of another four or five days. variously given as Chinese Com- aid to the Communist forces the Franco-Vietnamese forces in It was officially stated today 2. Two of the most respons- munist aid to Ho Chi-minh in under Ho Chi-minh in Indo- the Nasam region has now been that some rebel elements had strategic materials to China. the newspapers reported that the Indo-Chinese war, a settle- China the United States would brought within the protection crossed the Laction border to a with Mr Stassen at this the Eisenhower Administration session was Mr Kenneth was not only considering such China in the United Nations.

perimeter. 7. Five of the newspapers Thus, while a Vietminh at-

The French Air Force - re-

at Nasam had been greatly im- will be detached to "harasa proved and delivery of supplies and enclose" Nasam. and ammunitions by air can now be achieved on a far to neutralise Nasam lying close greater scale than previously. to the Vielminh's main supply The Victminh forces now line, has also delayed the expositioned mear the vicinity of posted invasion.

316th divisions. No 7 leading from Vinh (in it blunted assaults by two Victminh - occupied territory) Victminh divisions. Luang Prabang.

diversion . intended to cover Laos border.-Reuter. rebel operations in Thai and Northani' : Lass countries .-Franco-Presso.

Hand, Apr. 12. Scolor French officers believe La Spezia, Italy Apr. 12.

The imminence of a rebel at-. The officers think the main

Vietminh attack is expected.

A military spokesman said

French officers here believe

They think that Viciminh at Nasam and Xien considers fortified Nasam, a similar to that of tiny isolated stronghold 100 Movember and December last miles northwest of Hanol such a threat to communications of Since last year, the air strip the invasioniforce that column

Officers believe that the need

Nasam, are calimated at two Even so, the rebel forces are divisions - the 312th and the not expected to make anything more than token attacks on A third rebel division has Nasam, which is even stronger been reported on Colonial Route now than last December when

through Klien Khouang towards French aircraft flew through rainstorms today to continuo Military quarters here inter- round the clock bombing and proted this move as possibly reconnaissance of Victminh indicating a threat to Kien positions both on the ap-Khounng but more probably a proaches to Nasam and on the

INVASION DELAY Quake Rocks Town

African Town Hit By Hurricane

East London, South Africa, April 12. Hundreds of Europeans, Cape coloureds and Africans were hurt and houses and other property wreck-

ricane force struck East London today. More than 1,200 Africans were made homeless in the East Bank location. There was heavy damage in several European

ed when a storm of hur-

damaged and metal lamp standards bent and - garden walls blown down by the force of the Two hundred members of the African Methodist Episcopal

Church were kneeling in prayer when the roof was blown off the church. The. Minister, the Rev. Ngambuza was blown out of his pulpit and hurled 15 yards

peross, the church. A church mission building Mount Petolinek, on the Trees were uprooted and Austrian-Yugoslav frontier, blown across streets cutting reports reaching here said overhead wires. Many areas today. were without electric power. The windows of scores of Austrian police brought back houses were broken by driving news from three farmers near hail.—Reuter.

AND DESCRIPTION OF PARTY AND RECEIVED AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY.

Offensive Is-Launched

Hanol, Apr. 13. The French High Command admitted today that some 40,000 ground and in the air have Communist Vietminh troops had searched vainly for 48 hours for launched a full-scale offensive signs of Hayhow's plane, a 180against the Intio-Chinese state horse power Aiglet in which he of Laos that may become criti- hoped to capture the light plane cal in the next 24 hours. speed record.

The two-pronged drive, which Yugoslav aircraft combed the veteran observers said was one mountains and valleys in the of the most ambitious Vietminh area where Yugoslavia, Austria moves of the seven-year (war and Italy meet. Hundreds of and which had been rumoured Austrian, Italian and Yugoslay for peveral days, appeared as a mountaineers were nided by striking and puzzling exception | thousands of local inhabitants in to the worldwide Communist | the ground search,-Reuter, peace offensive.

The headquarters announcement said a massive attack was expected, probably within the next 24 hours, simultaneously on the Thai country bastion of Nasan, north of Laos, and the centre yesterday. fortified Laos town of San Neua.

The statement indicated that resources today said that about the Communists already had Australian £50,000 (£40,000) penetrated in strength into Luos. worth of research work was -United Press.

Threat To Blow Up Motel

Cannes, Apr. 13. An anonymous letter writer last night threatened, to blow up the hotel where ex-King Farouk is spending. his Riviers holiday here. The letter to the hotel management said: "We will blow up the hotel with a bomb unters you make Farouk leave."

Police did no; dismiss the possibility that the letter might be from a practical joker, but they were keeping special watch on the hotel.-Reuter,

Plane May Have Crashed Into Mountain Fears For Life Of British Airman

' Klagenfurt, Austria

Apr. 12. British airman Tom Hayhow, missing since Friday on a flight to Belgrade, is believed to have crashed on the storm swept peak of

A special Alpine squad of the mountain that they heard a crash and splintering of trees there on Friday about 3 p.m. GMT. This was about three hours after Hayhow was last seen at Munich, where he refuelled for the second leg of his record attempt between London and Belgrade.

The farms are all close to the Wursen Pass between Austria and Yugoslavia, couth of the ski resort of Villach, where a peasant earlier reported hearing. a crash at 3 p.m. GMT. Men of five nations on the

British, United States and

FIRE DAMAGES CIVIC CENTRE

Canberra, Apr. 12. Fire swept Canberra's civic Dr N. H. Fisher, chief geologist of the Bureau of Mineral

destroyed.—Reuter.

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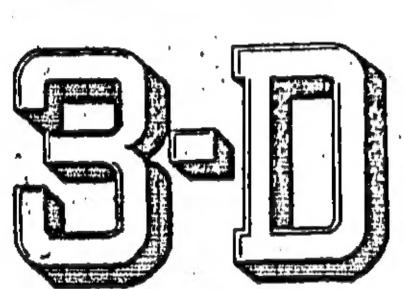
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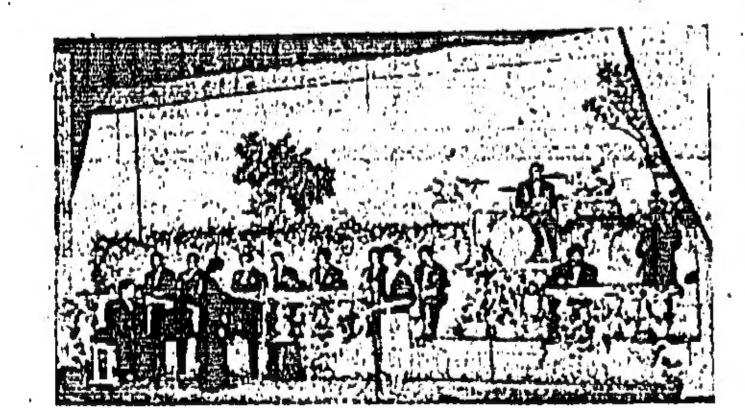
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The Battle For Redcoats Stop



The Redcoats call a halt to gory warfare and queue for a well-carned lunch in the Battle of Sheriffmulr, fought again near Aberfoyle, Perthahl re, Scotland, for Walt Disney's new film of "Rob Roy." Red coats and clansmen were drawn from enthusiastic men of the 1st Battallon, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.- Reuterphoto.

Changed

could be maintained, were

Efforts of the labour unions

closely allled with the meat

industry to restrict the sale of

imported meats by refusing to

permit organised butchers to

Nonetheless, there is a deter-

FRANK ADMISSION

object is to convince the Con-

gressmen of the new Elsen-

hower Administration that tariff.

laws should be amended to give

the food, aroused

denounced by the public.

storm of protest.

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California

UN Aid To Children

Los Angeles, Apr. 12. The United Nations Child. Welfare Programme has sided an estimated 10,000-000 children throughout the world since its start in 1947, the chief Swiss observer to the UN raported last night.

Dr August R. Lindt said 60,000,000 children have been vaccinated for tuberculosis, 23,000,000 for yaws and syphilis, 20,000,-000 for malaris, 2,000,000 for whooping cough and diphtheria and "untold millions" have been fed and otherwise cared for. -United Press.

GUATEMALA "CLEAN-UP" **CAMPAIGN**

San Salvador, Apr. 12.
All anti-Communist leaders in H.K. Standard. Guntemala, El Salvador's northwestern neighbour, are reported in hiding from a "clean-up campaign" by Guatemalan police. Last Tuesday Gautemain, ruled by a left-wing government, complaining of "interference in its internal affairs" withdrew crease tariffs on particular American States, the other which compete to some extent domestic prosperity.

dor, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Pacific coast. Honduras. been alterted along the Guate- is the Californian Wool little success in the State main border and all leave can- Growers' Association.—Members legislature.

denying the allegations of inter- | Australia. ference.-Reuter.

Untouched By Soviet Breeze .

well as a quality basis. Berlin, Apr. 12. Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor his city had "not yet been \$18,000 (over £6,000) to finance competition."-Reuter. touched by a Soviet peace spring breeze". Speaking over RIAS, the

United States West Berlin Radio. he said: "There are as yet no signs whatsoever that the ruling gentlemen in East Germany have decided on a more human sired protection. attitude towards us". He said the East German

poverty in East Germany. Professor Renter sald: for which we have no words." tivily should be more protect enced would be impossible. - hunds win". tion for their profits. -Reuter.

porters have been ridiculed and discredited. The public seems to agree | Imports of New Zealand frozen with the increasing number of beef through a trade deal with industrialists who favour freer Canada lost year caused the meat trade because, they are now industry to demand that the almost certain, it will bolster tariff walls be made higher and

Taking

Barriers

San Francisco, Apr. 12.

world peace and "is better thicker.
business in the long run." This i This imported beef was placed Sintes for higher tariffs on impound, as compared with more ported means so that high than \$1 a pound for demestic prices for the domestic product beef. Housewives practically fought to buy the New Zealand

> to newspapers which published attitude towards colonialism. them prominently. Many of the writers indicated that foreign

of motorear dealers to hamstring | Community treaty provided the The most militant group which the activity of the British following three conditions were The El Salvador army has urges higher protective tariffs motorcar importers met with

celled, it was announced here are not only fighting the inroads It was inspired by dealers of synthetic fibres into their who were facing the competition The Foreign Minister of El traditional monopoly market, of the ever increasingly popular Salvador, Senor Raul Oseguida, but are also determined not to British car, and would have rehas sent a strongly worded note be faced by competition from quired both the dealer and the to the Gautemalan Government, such wool producing nations as foreign manufacturer to post guarantee that buyers of foreign The wool growers frankly motorcars would have an admit that certain types of wool adequate supply of spare parts popular in the United States can invailable.

he sold here by foreign pro- Another provision would have ducers for less than the domestic made the foreign manufacturer assume liability for legal fees Ignoring the fact that inter- involved in defending any warnational trade is becoming a renty action brought by buyers more and more important foun- of the imported vehicles, dation of the nation's economic Mr Amos Crowell, manager of

prosperity and military fitness, the San Francisco Motor Car they urge "tariff protection" so Dealers' Association, commented: that they will not be forced to "We are not inviting foreign compete on an economic as competition, but of course we are opposed to such silly legislation. Professor Ernst Reuter, Mayor The Californian association American cars do not need of West Berlin, said here today has raised a fund of more than restrictions like this to meet the activity of a well-organised "1-bby" in Washington. The

Two Barriers

Nairobi, Apr. 12. the domestic producer the de-Evelyn Baring, told. African take over as British Commander-Although the producers civil servants yesterday that argued that they were going there were two barriers to Germans working in West Ber- they voluntarily contributed rogance and African suspicion. lin and for business owners and the sum needed when asked Sir Evelyn, who was addressing the annual meeting of the Many of the association African Civil Servants Associa- quarters Sir Cameron added: leaders took a leading part in tion, said if these barriers could "East German authorities the Eisenhower election cam- be overcome they could build strength and in this game paradise - with a ruthlessness reward for such political ac- of the kind now being experi- discarded. Only the strong Reuler.

Socialist Peace Policy

Accord Reached By International

Paris, Apr. 12. The drafting committee of the General Council of the Socialist International tonight agreed on the text of a resolution on a Socialist Peace Policy to be approved by the Council tomorrow. Aneurin Bevan, of Britain,
Oneste Rosenield, of France,
and Victor Larock, of Holland,
were nominated by the Council
to draft the resolution at the
end of its first day's session
yesterday, after an initial debate on international affairs.
Although the contents of the Although the contents of the draft were not disclosed it was believed that it called on the Soviet Union to give concrete evidence of sincerity in its latest The draft resolution also

preposed a general settlement of outstanding differences between East and West, and defined the Socialist International attitude towards Communist After an inconclusive debate

on European Unity this morning the council bogan fixing an agenda for the International Socialist conference set up after a congress of Asian Socialist Parties in Rangoon last year, ASIAN WARNING

Madhu Limaye, assistant secrelary-general of the Asian Socialist conference called for association. between Californian businessmen are coming to believe Eastern and Western Socialist parties but warned that the that protective tariff barriers, advocated for years Socialist International should for the benefit of the domestic economy, should be not expect formal affiliation from the Asian Socialist conference.

Their change in attitude is shown by the fact He suggested delegations nominated by the Socialist In-ternational should visit Asian that those who urged state legislation imposing unreasonable hardships on British motor-car imcountries at frequent intervals to exchange views with Asian socialists and that these delegations should include members whose countries were "noncolonial" powers.

He also called on the Socialist International to define its posttion towards colonialism.

He said in the past the Socialist international had not Demands of the meat pack- on the domestic meat counters sufficiently encouraged Asian ing industry of the Western at an average of 39 cents a Socialist parties in their struggle against Communism which had "betrayed the National movements of South-East Asia".

Kaj Bjork, Swedish Socialist leader, suggested relations with Demands for the higher tariff Asia be discussed at the Stockand the threat of a union boycott holm conference and said that in merely aroused the public, the eyes of the Asian Socialist Hundreds denounced the Conference the Socialist Inter-industry and the union in letters national "stood or fell" by its FRENCH VIEWS

The French Socialist, Guy trade is necessary for improved Mollet, speaking on the European from the organisation of Central products from foreign nations international relations and Army, said that the French Socialist Party was willing to members of which are El Salva- with domestic production on the The attempt of a small group ratify the European Defence

(1) That guarantees be received from the United States. (2) That a limited political authority be set up which would assure an efficient democratic control over the European Defence Community. (3) Association with

M. Mollet said that under present conditions democratic control could not be adequate while incomplete negotiations with Britain have not yet given expected results.

M. Mollet said that the National Council of the French Socialist Party would be convened to adopt a stand on ratification of the European Defence Community.-Reuter and France-Presse.

New British Commander

Liverpool, Apr. 12. General Sir Cameron Nicholson leaves Britain tomorrow The Governor of Kenya, Sir for the Suez Canal Zone to in-Chief Middle East. "He said today "There is hope

in the international situation but every step has to be carefully considered". Speaking at the opening of local Territorial Army head-

"Strength has been met by

Cameron Nicholson formerly a regional commander in Britain, will take over as British Middle East commander from General Sir Brian Robert-son who has been appointed Adjutant-General-Reuter.

Karachi, Apr. 12. The Government of Australin today granted Pakistan £2,000,000 (Australian) for the purchase of more than 45,000 tons of Australian wheat under the Colombo Plan. Pakistan had asked Australian Government for such

Australia paid to Pakistan £3.730,000 (Australian) under the Colombo Plan last year.— Associated Press.

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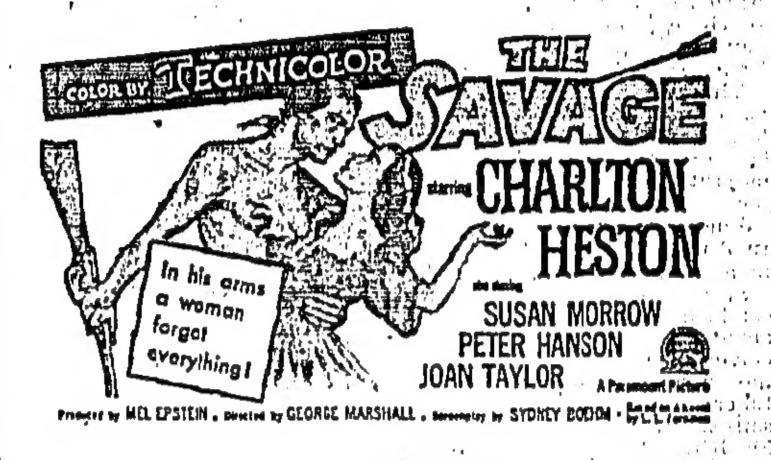
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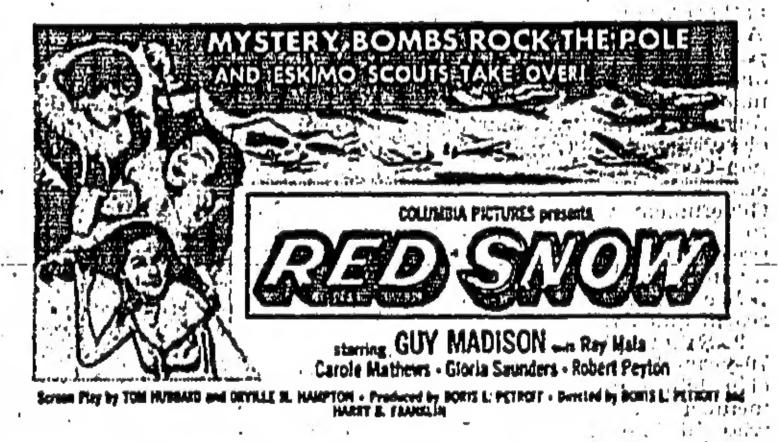
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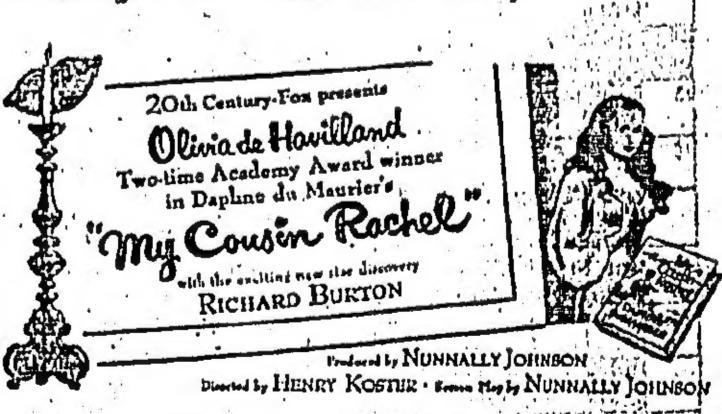
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A Czechoslovak publication

The wording of an article

who was tried for treason and

"Most of those people who

were appointed by the Slansky

In the Czechoslovak illm indus-

sion which should have been

exercised only by certain State

officials. They used to em-

phasise the ideological aspect of

making films, which they them-

selves had only just learned, at

the expense of artistic values

thus causing chaos in the mak-

ing of films and disatisfaction

"When Slansky's sabotage

activities were being gradually

exposed by President Gottwald

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during which the latter pointed

had been uneconomical or did

not possess the ideological or

usually refers to Jews.-United

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Among the vast opening day

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Minister of Information.'

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The article said:

Coalition May Result From Janan Polling

Tokyo, Apr. 12. With the main political parties split by personal rivalries, a coalition government is regarded as likely to be the outcome of the general election TO for a new Lower House of the Diet to be held in Japan next Sunday.

Since the two Socialist parties disagree on the important matters of foreign policy and control of the trades unions, the new government is likely to be composed of right-wing parties.

Leadurs of the Liberal Party led by Mr Shigeru Yoshida, the outgoing Prime Minister, say that if he fails to obtain an absolute majority, Mr Yoshida would rather go into opposition than join a coalition.

thi: Mr Mamoru defence.". Shuremitsa, the out-temped war- 3. Progressives, led by 65- Presse. "I don't care why we Progression from a gent change | Another democratic Conservaof becoming Japan's note Prime tive party, to rearm Japan | MinEter.

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veirly electronic for half the Upper House.

The general election is taking place only six; months after the dream, iast politic in October 1952, because of a relettion in the majority Liberal Puris against 59-year-old Moziburo Suzuki, Prime Minishr, Yochida, caused by personal rivalries rather than by fundamental disa comment on policy. Inberni Paris under the leader-Mi Jehiro Patuyanna. They are torce in world affairs. munify called the linteyama or Splinder Laterols. Their numher, are, employed to inclass Tefore the elections, because Communism. Mr Yoshida is best on expelling from his section of the party anyone whose levally is interpolet.

THE PLATFORMS Briefly, there are the charreferition and platfroms of the parties lauthe part in the coming cleations:

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The purposes, but who have no joint Prayda said the Washington main vot as strength from puller Demander. ciose co-tentration with the cularly the United Styles. Their Upper House, not at present Government was mashing taxes represented in the Lower House. to encour get private enter- They are the Ryokufukai and prise, allowing cartely to operate the Dal-Ichi, both leagues, of again, and centreliging the Independents, and the Democrapolice. The, were reluctant to the Club, a party close to the

Jearnh quiet ly: party. They have adopted a -- Reuter.

time Firm n Minister who is year-old cautious, shrewd ex- do it, I only care that we do now leader of the (Conservative) diplomat M. moru Shigemitsu. It's wonderful, It's marvellous." without delay.

But they we reduction to tore- 4. Right Wing Socialists led cost how lo d he weste be able by Protestant Christian Jotaro to hold together a coalition to Kawakami, 63, formerly a this country of quarreleome University professor. A democratle Socialist party-linked The gene d election for the with trades unions, Members Dest's Love r House will be want co-operation with the nonfollowed within a ricek-on Communist nations, but oppose gather. April 24 to the regular three- United States influence in Japan, They demand higher members of the 200-strong wages and better working con- facts and formulae that have removed. The purge, according teachings and viewpoints of the ditions for artisans. The right- been proved hundreds of years to the publication, began after Communist authorities." wing Socialists think that a ago, so I accept the fact that the direct of Jewish-born third world war is a pipe kissing has been tested and Rudolf Slansky, former chief of

> RED CANDIDATES 5. Left Wing Socialists led by

former journalist who visited Russla in the 1920's but is opposed to Stalinism. More extreme Socialists but opposed Soon after a vote of no- to Communism. Pacifists, they confidence or March 14 brought | demand absolute neutrality for about the Juli of the Yoshida Japan and want no United Na-Government 37 Laborals left tions forces based here. The the party and formed a new left-wing Socialists want close co-operation with other nations chip of Me Vashkia's ch of rival, ruch as India to form, a third

6: Labour-Farmer Party led by Hisao Kuroda, 53, Extreme left-wing not far removed from 7. Communists, led by a

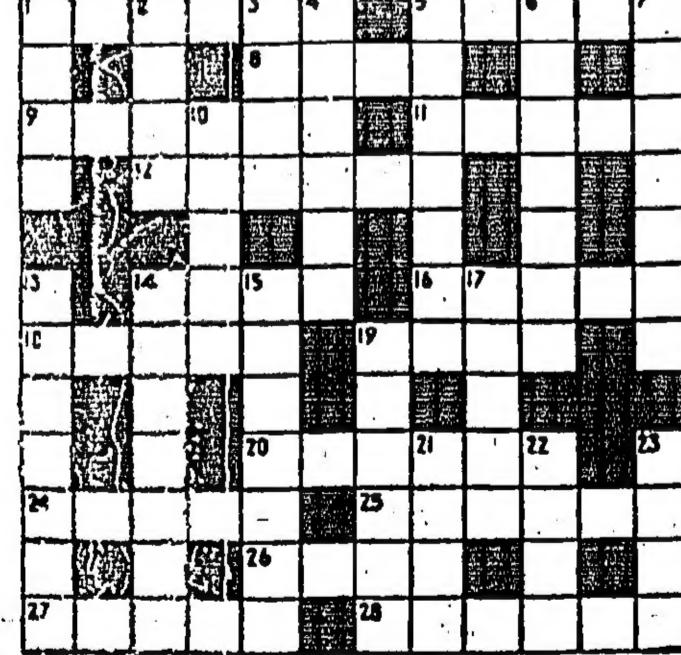
c mmittee. These demand withdrawal of United States and United Nations forces from Japan and close co-operation with Soviet Russia and Communist China. They won no paper, Prayda, making the first reats in the last election but are Soviet comment on the American putting up more than 100 visit of Dr Konrad Adenauer, candidates in the field this time, West German Chancellor, said protably for their propaganda today that Dr Adenauer was "a

There are three parties in the Progressives.

2. Splinte. Liberals, 1cd by About 47,000,000 Japanese will 70-year-old professional politi- be entitled to vote, a majority cian Ichiro Hatoyema. Former of them being women. Each

members & the Elberal Party voter can vote for only one who distinced Yosbida for his candidate, though there may be "dictatorial attitude" in the four or five in one constituency.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACTUR'S

1 Huo (4) p Acta a. model (3). 8 Rise up (4)-9 Colour all. 11 Open West 12 Skinns. (6). 14 Greed: (\$).

16 Summe. (5). 18 Bird (3). 10 Fruit (4) 20 Machina worker 10). 24 Dialletn (D). 25 Buildirg for display of ex- 19 Allow (6). hibits (0)? 26 Depost ed (4). 27 Angles v basion (6).

DOWN 1 Cut (4). 2 Bound (4). 3 Press (4). 4 Staggered (6).
5 Bring into being (7). 6 Slight (7). 7 In specified place (7). 10 Pluck (5).

13 Wild (7). 14 Mean (7). 15 Establish (7). 17 Hurries (b). 21 Naked (4). 22 Regular payment (4).

23 Among (4). 28 Tried At (6) SAT ADAY & CROSSWORD -- Acron: 1 Chews, 4 Eddled, 8 Warten 10 Johnor, 12 Meddle, 14 College, 17 Arts, 19 Hinom 2, Premine, 22 Less, 23 Elchers, 27 Corner, 29 Atone, 30 Defeat: 32 Hetti 82 Thyme.Down: 1 Comic, 2 Enrol, 3 Shame 0 Fedd, 6 Inhere, 7 Duress, 9 Regimen, 11 Dinich, 52 Defeated, 15 Ogre, 16 Lesson, 18 Tear, 20 Pleads, 21 Escort, 24 Crost, 25 Every, 26 Side, 28 Real.

Cinema Riot

Vienna. Apr. 12.
Fighting and slights of "Eest up the Nazis" broke out during the private showing here today of an Italian film "Rome — the Open Cily".

The trouble began with the showing of a scene in which the Germans arrest and torture an Italian priest.-Reuter.

HERS NOT REASON WHY

An English girl signing herself "Eve," from Sideup, Kent, West Germans to stop worrying about the reasons for kissing-but to get on with it.

"Personally I would not do Many not that observers here policy of rearming Japan "for China," she wrote in the news-

The newspaper had asked readers why they liked to kiss.

"Eve", answering in English, said she presumed they were Remon and Juliet, and not the has been carried out in the rogation. horrible little pecks that one is Czech film industry. expected to bestow and receive on occasions when the class appearing in the Czech publica- encounter with the Communist

found good (in spite of bacteria)", she wrote.

"The fact that two-thirds of esplonage and executed last the world's population still live year. in ignorance of this delightful custom is greatly to be deplored and ought to be remedied as soon as possible,"- machinery to leading positions

Russian Comment Un Adenauer

Moscow, Apr. 12. The Communist Party news-

| consolidate a split Germany". The concrete terms of the deprived of this function becommunique issued after the cause of his cosmopolite and talks contrasted with the vague formalist ideas on making films, terms of the communiques following earlier Franco-American

Washington, Prayda said... "The core of the agreement is Dr Adenauer's obligation to speed up the creation of the. West German armed forces" the paper added.

The communique on Dr usuali-Adenauer's talks in Washington Press. "had not a single word devoted to the question of preparatory measures for the establishment of an all-German government and the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany.

"And this is understandable. A Peace Treaty presumed unification of Germany, whereas the Washington talks represent yet another step on the road to consolidate a split Germany Prayda declared .- Reuter.

Something New In Lighting

revolutionary type painted on to make an entire wall or ceiling light up, was described today, by an engineer attending a regional conference of the Illuminating Engineering

Theodore C. Sargent, Engineer of Sylvania Electric, Products Corp., said the new type throng were thousands of buyers of light is being used on in- from all corners of the world Stafford Cripps, arrived back in strument panels of warplanes. looking for new and improved Ho predicted the substance, products and equipment and being produced by his firm, will comparing the prices of 11,000 Presse. advertising and decorative home

lighting.
The substance (Panelescent) tolovision sets and plastics from the suspended in Inequer, activated electrical equipment from Gerby an electric current. Sargent many, printing equipment and said it has long been known that certain crystals would glow mice from Czechoslovakia, and when electrified. But the problem was to make the glow of animals from many lands. sufficient, intensity to produce practical illumination Sargent said in an interview remain open to buyers for two that this problem has been additional doys. More than

sympathies and some of them appeared to have succumbed. In a statement issued within eight days, of the first exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, the Defence Department said captive soldiers could not be condemned for co-operating with the Communists, at least outwardly, "for the alternative may appear to be torture or death --- or both." The Communists had attempted to use on United Nationa

prisoners of war "deceptively

soft and ingratiating treatment

if that treatment promises to

serve their purposes," the state-

Prisoners-Of-War Subjected

To Relentless Pressure

In North Korean Camps

war in Korea had been under "relentless pressure" to change their political

The United States said today that the United Nations prisoners of

ment said. "Since prisoners of war uniquely vulnerable and posed to Communist propaganda exploitation, the Communists have paid particular attention their indoctrination.

soldiers as tools to advance George's. Communist objectives begins at

"At the time of his initial tion "Literarial Noviny" in- interrogation the prisoner is dicated that Jewish directors subjected to a process designed "Just as the scientists accept and technicians had been to make him amenable to the

The statement said United the Czech Communist Party, North Korea had undoubtedly of war held during the second live. world war.

HIGHLY CONTROLLED

"The prisoners have been environment completely cut of Press. from their own people and the outside world subject to the promises and pressure of Chinese and North Korean political commissars.

"Many Americans now held captive have received much better treatment than normally is expected from Communist nations—and this will unamong Communist film workers munist purposes." out the errors of the previous

which were then removed to perpetrate 'evidence' and to plane's flying time was 17 hours from the management and support their false charges that 35 min. from the Film Council, which the United Nations Command 8. Independent Club. In- Washington than his English and is the advisory, body of the has engaged in bacteriological the return flight to London on warfare in Korea, the Chinese Tuesday morning.—Reuter. "At the beginning of last year and North Korcan Communists The Community want policy. Prominent member: talks between President Elsen- many incapable film workers would not hesitate to revert to hower and Dr Adenauer were were dismissed," Literarni their well-known and despic-"yet another step on the road to Noviny added. "Mr Radok, a able methods of extracting tulented film director was confessions by extreme inducement and coercion."

and other film workers either United -- Nations --- troops -- had were given less important work monitored broadcasting 'Comand Anglo-American talks in to do or dismissed because they munist propaganda from the radio stations in Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, and Peking, the capital of Communist artistic prerequialte necessary

The word "cosmopolite," as used in Communist publications, "The voices on the air have Americans and other United Nations soldiers and their remarks strictly parrot Communist propaganda themes. "It is not known how the re-

cordings were obtained," the statement said .- Reuter.

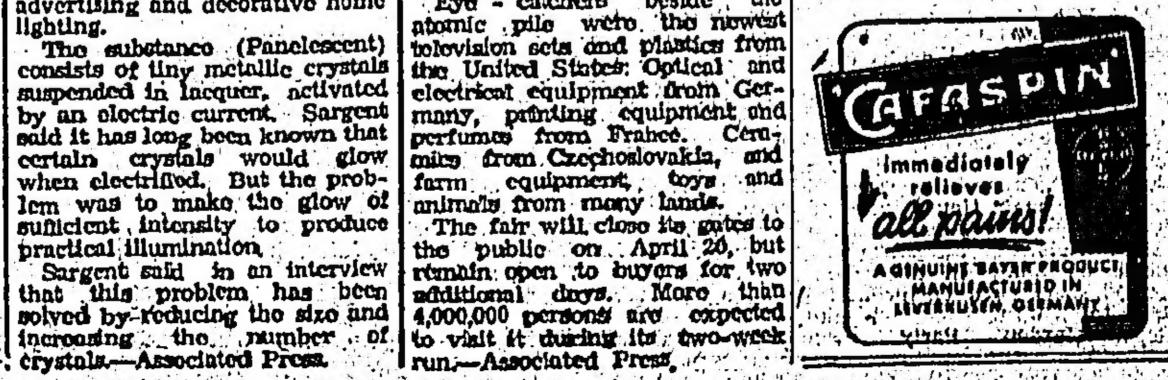
UN OFFICIAL ATTACKED

Jerusalem, Apr. 12. The Israeli Press today unpersons swarmed into leashed a violent campaign "Fair of the Atomic against General Bernet De Eru" at the opening today to Ridder, Chief, of Stuff of the see the mechanical, manufac- corps of United Nations obtured and agricultural wonders servers in Palestine and chairman of the Mixed Armistice The big fair, the 31st Commission demanding his organised by Milan since 1906, recall and accusing him of 14. T. MR BLANDINGS BUILDS was formally opened this morn- being "pro-Arab".

ing by President Luigi Einaudi Some popers alleged that by 15, w. Fantasis of Italy. Then the crowd moved his "systematic refusal to call 16, T. Diplomatic Courier in past two huge statue extraordinary meetings of the 17, r. show Boat "Martians" erected at the Mixed Armistice Commissions" 18, 8 The Happy Time to consider incidents all along 19, 8 Wherever She Goes, Biggest attraction at the 1953 the frontier of Israel he had 20, M. 'edition is a full working model encouraged these "violations" England's atomic pile at anti commondsed the observation . of the armistice agree-Eight hundred thousand other ment .- France-Presse.

Lady Cripps Home London, Apr. 12.

Lady Cripps, widow of Sir



SERVICE AT WINDSOR FOR CAROL

Washington, Apr. 12.

Windsor, Apr. 12. A brief memorial service for ex-King Carol of Rumania was held tonight in St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle, the burial place of England's Kings

The service was in recognition of Carol's membership in the Order of the Knights of the "The attempt to use enemy Garter whose chapel is St

Carol's Knight of the Garter the time the Communists first banner was removed from his referring to "the kisses of arriving here said that a purge doctrination begins with inter- cession by Military Knights of Windsor to the Aliar where the service was read by the Dean of Windsor, Bishop Eric Hamilton. Just a few days ago at the same Altar, funeral services were held for Queen Mary whose body, now lies in the Chapel beside that of her hunband, King George V.

> Ex-King Carol died in Portu-Nations prisoners of war held in gal on April 4 at the age of 59. On the death of a Knight of been subjected to similar Soviet the Garter, it is customary for and Chinese Communist treat- his banner to be taken down ment used on Japanese prisoners and sent to the neurest rela-

> There was no announcement whether Carol's banner will be sent to his widow, the former Magda Lupescu, or to his son, placed in a highly controlled ex-King Michael. — Associated

Training Flight Comet

Johannesburg, Apr. 12. A Royal Canadian Air Force Comet jet on a routine training flight from London, touched doubtedly continue, to be the down at Plamietfontein Airport case so long as it serves Com- today, five minutes, ahead of

Squadron Leader J. The statement added: "It is Dickson, era; the representatives of equally apparent that in order Canadian air crow, said the

The RCAF Comet leaves for



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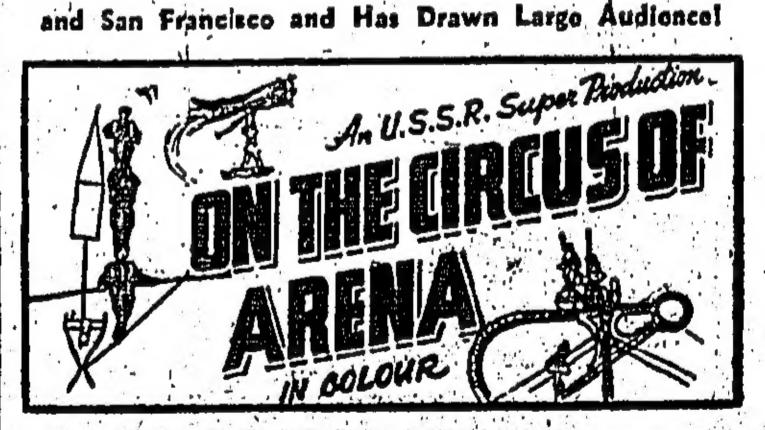
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MILLION-POUND BUILDINGS ARE ON THE WAY

LONDON DID BETTER AFTER THE GREAT FIRE

shapes of still-standing

On the skyline are the dis-

office buildings. All around in

the foreground stretches a no-

man's land of flattened masonry

and bull-dozed brick. And out

of the flatness rise the spires

and towers of the damaged

Wren churches, like stone fingers

The area was the traditional

houses. They were old and

closely packed. They vanished

to Bond Street." There are, however, no signs of the new

offices and warehouses that

in benediction over the ruin.

the 25th

the event, you ect that notice to ne in the walls of City building, site of textile offices and warewould be wrong. commemorating in the fire-raids. Many of their first bomb is occupants have removed their a post still sunk businesses elsewhere. Notices the very first can be seen like: "Fore Street Warehouse Company-Removed

shombed sites. The would be occupied if they fact, not only com- returned. Designs for the first the first bomb, but new warehouse have been ready. froundings makes a for three years. Work on it will the City at the 1953.

and mile" of the the war.

war Illusion

tour of the City tosee the evidence. You that the bombs did not part of the City. were virtually unbus ride through the inancial and Stock mrea, centred on the Threadneedle Street, a prewar illusion. unscathed, too, were newspapers of Fleet southward to the

thetest area of devastathird of a mile harween Aldersgate and It stretches like wedge-shaped scar Exthole breadth of the to the Thames.

comment on the probably begin in May, Merely Promise beginning of the NOR are there many signs of commercial rebuilding. A the fired and four of these few buildings have been patched cleared by bombs up. The rest is merely promise; mly a small propor- signs advertising new offices has been built up 'when circumstances permit." On the corner of Gresham Street and Aldermanbury is a

large notice showing the picture of a new office-block the site, and inviting inquiries. But it stands in a heap of bricks in the middle of a car park. This area sets the scene for the other, smaller bomb-

Only in one bombed area To the sound of mechanical is the scene greatly different, holsts and concrete mixers the

giant Millocrat House and the nine-storey Dunster House are rising in Mincing Lane. A few yards away near Lime Street an 80ft, crane is at work in the foundations tof the vast new Lloyd's building. And near here, the first City church to be rebuilt - St. Olave's-is having its old Gothic face applied in new stone.

The rest of the new buildings are mostly in isolated spots of bomb damage. There are nine major office blocks, ranging in size from Atlantic House on Holborn Viaduct. Among the others are St. Swithin's House, Walbrook: Bankers' Clearing House in King William Street; Bank of England extensions on the corner of Lothbury; Bridget House, Bridewell Place; Trinity House Buildings, and Lumley House in St. Mary Axe. There are also a few smaller office

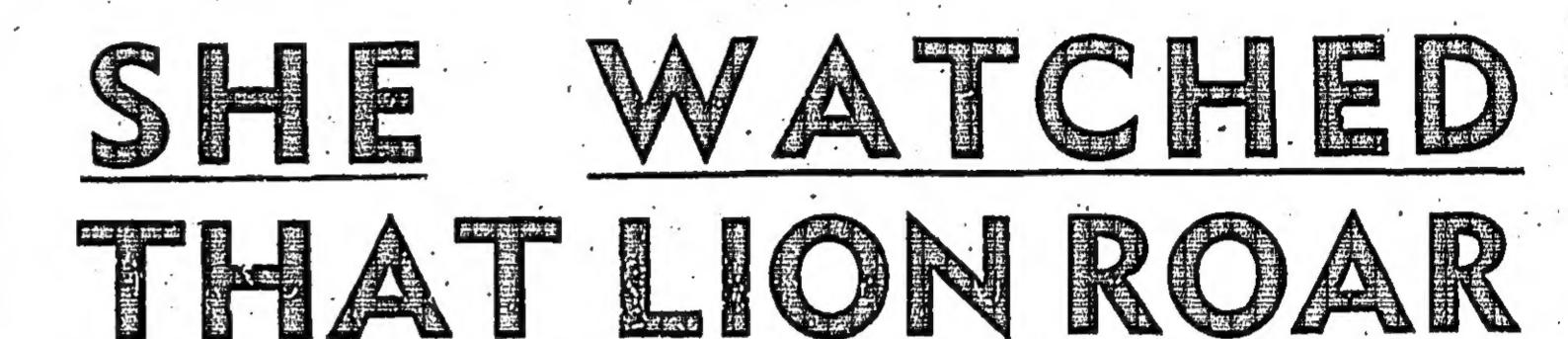
Just A Gesture

IN addition, new buildings have risen'in the Temple. The new offices of the Morning Advertiser are going up in St. Andrew Street. At Ludgate Circus a pile-driver is at work on the foundations of a new substation for the London Electricity

All this new building has cost £11 million since the war. Now Mr David Eccles, Minister of Works, has premised licences for £10 million worth of new offices in Central London. Most of them will go to the City.

The amount of new licences looks impressive. But it is no more than a gesture—although a welcome one-towards meeting the City's meed. It will less than double the relatively small amount of reconstruction already done. It has been estimated that complete rebuilding of the City would cost £400 million.

House, 44 Companies' Halls, 13,200 homes, and St. Paul's it- War, "The Red Badge of self, apart from 87 parish churches were destroyed. Yet within 10 years all but the places of worship were rebuilt, and had risen again.



It's always an Easter BRIDE we hear about, preparing for her wedding. Has everybody forgotten there

is such a thing as an Easter BRIDEGROOM preparing for his?

HE familiar lion with the familiar roar would announce the 1.512th production of novel of the American Civil some result.

Courage."

Maltann Shulman

Royal Exchange, the Custom Stephen Crane's famous (Gollancz, 16s) is the awe-

Now, Miss Ross took her self-imposed task most In the spring of 1950 Miss literally. Not only did she under Wren's guidance the City Lillian Ross decided to fol- burrow diligently into such low the history of this parti- technical matters as the THE cast of Miss Ress's epic John Waterman cular film from beginning shooting script, censorship, I might somewhat arbitto end to discover what she and finance, but she trailed rarily be divided into heroes alities like a ubiquitous angels were: ROGER FULFORD writes of the golden shadow.

son said, and, even more Queen" and "Moulin Rouge." formidable, exactly how it was

art of being inconspicuous. In was the fact that he would be her presence everyone feels alone. Like the fourth wall in a play she just listens.

33 NOSEBAGS

WITH their defences down, broke. "All I want is one good YY actors, producers, directors and executives acted out before her the most devastating charace All the order and dignity and yet written of the inenities, the cach, and he had 50 pairs of luxury of life when England contradictions and the frustra-shoes costing £20 each. reason for his criticism was was wealthy seem epitomised by tions of that place called Holly-

was carried in procession from he entertained the Jockey Club ammunition, 1,500 box lunches, make it box-office worthy. Marlborough House to West- to dinner at Marlborough 33 nosebags, ten Confederate

borough House was inadequate hospitality easy and agreeable. us, are peopled by those who DORE SCHARY.—An extile belonging to Mrs Reinhardt, for the procession, and it in There was stabling for more laugh at everything somebody D salesman and scriptwriter, the producer's wife. His diet fact emerged through the gar- than 40 horses, and room was said and those who laugh with- who had just been made vice- was largely lebsters and strawfound for all the shining equip-out waiting for anything to be ages of Victorian life—the said. They invariably end with Prince's State coach, the the men playing poker and the production, thought this film broughams, carriages and women being packed off to see would fulfil the cincma's pur- Albert Band, used to take

> THIS DEGAS . . *********************

THE only evidence of culture debilitating things is to have too faces of your underlings." In these martini jungles is large a frame of reference"). the redhead reporting that "This Degas; it's getting out of When it was obvious the picthe bathtub, for a change, not ture would lose money, he tried on the building by adding a ir," and Sam Goldwyn boasting to cave it by cutting an extra about his new "Toujours narration on the sound track. Lautree."

at its gayest and most brilliant. making of "The Red Badge of do it myself." When King Edward came to Courage" was the struggle the throne, King George and between those who wishfully

The men who wanted to make and his Year of failure. Every year in their early as Prince of Wales, did not it were sincerely trying to wish to live there so, after portray men's emotions in war beneath his facade of worry was

The philosophy of those who

office flop.

They were right.

THE CAST ***************

the film's leading person- and villains. On the side of the

43, when this film began, he about culture. Miss Ross's great talent as a was already known as one of writer is an uncanny ability to Hollywood's greatest directors. remember exactly what a per- He has since made "The African

herses, Much, of the appeal of They wanted to "throw the She has also cultivated the "The Red Badge of Courage" little old lady down the stairs! able to direct it on horse-back. Early in the picture he gave

on the horse," he said.

Although he was earning £1,400 a week while on this film, he claimed he was always winner of my own," he said, explaining where his money went. His suits cost £125

At the depth of the film's Even the picture's budget of unpopularity with the M-G-M drawback to the house, and to delighting in good food, good 1,434,789 dollars (£512,427) executives. Huston lost interest this day the approach is murky wines, cigar smoke, a wonder- takes on a bizarre look when in its fate. He made no protest and cavernous. Ruskin called ful host, sympathetic, easy and it is broken down into such about the mauling of "The Red items as 80,000 rounds of Badge of Courage" in order to

HE TRIED

pose as entertainment and Mocha for walks. When the education.

His conversation to subordinates ranged between the cosy "When they decide they don't ("Where you been, Doll?") and want you," said Reinhardt, "all the pempous ("One of the most you have to do is watch the

between his artistic integrity

Of him it could be said that

I "Anything that makes money, Hollywood because he hated it note but an epitaph,

so. "You know, I really don't deserve a swimming pool," he

London Express Service

LICENSED REFRESE.

And now the villains:-Badge of Courage". His power at M-G-M, as vice-president of the studio, can be judged by the fact that whereas Reinhardt's office had a washbasin and no shower, Schary's office had a shower but no bathtub. Mayer's office had a shower and a bathtub.

Mayer lived in a world of bast successes and present exclamation marks. He loathed John Huston.—At the age of the smart alecks who talked

Andy Hardy, praying on his knecs, was the stuff of American films. The new men, ho said, were against "good, whole-He hales slars and loves some American motherhood." Kick her! That is art, they say.

He had seen "Showboat" 13 · up this technique, "Too hard times, and cried every time, And he wasn't ashamed.

TOLERANT

THE SHAREHOLDERS .- They met in New York at annual meetings, and as long as there were total profits they were tolerant about "The Red Badge of Courage," which they thought of as a flop d'estime.

But not to many, Mr Nicholas Schenk, the shadowy Czar of M-G-M, took its failure philosophically.

"How else was I going to teach Dore Schary?" he asked. "A young man has to learn by making mistakes. I don't think he'll want to make a picture like that again."

Mocha.-Wus a French roodle

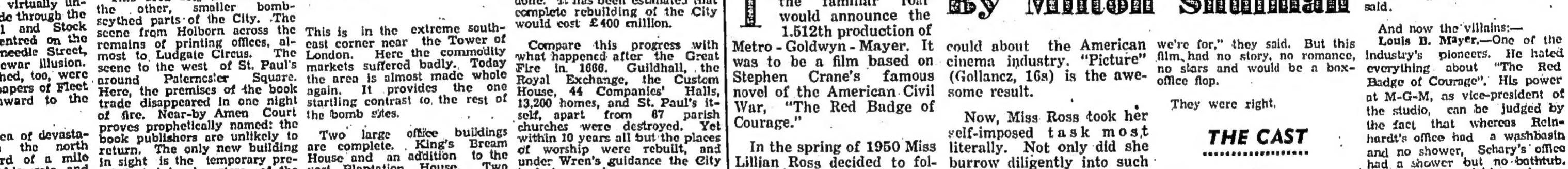
Reinhardt's assistant.

picture was an obvious failure, he redused to take it avalleing.

THE TEST

"The voice of he narrator must THE PUBLIC.-The greatest be warm, intimate, and digni- I villain of them all. After But the real drama behind the fled," he said. "I may have to columnists, critics, other directors and actors had swooned with enthusiasm at the Alm, Gottfried Reinhardt.—The 39- they walked out on it, laughed the throne, hour decise and believed that the cinema was year-old son of Max Reinhardt, in the wrong places, hooted was abandoned and neglected— Princess of Wales, moved to an art and those who knew that the famous German producer, their derision—and filled up part, said it was as bad a film as they had ever seen.

> Four times'the picture was revised to meet their objections. and each time the result was turning on its Frankenstein.



since the war.

in the "square mile" of the

City. 104 acres were cleared by

bombs and fire. Only a small

proportion has been built up

fabricated headquarters of the vast Plantation House. Two more are in the later stages of British Electricity Authority. construction.

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When King Edward Gave A Party For

age at Marlborough House

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I a great house," said the great Duke of Marlborough about the London house which has recently been uppermost in our

minds. Marlborough House was built for him by Wren, and the that it was not possible to give

it a grand entrance. it "an abyss." When the Duke genial. of Marlborough died, his coffin . Each summer on Derby Day minster Abbey, travelling to House, his own racing trophies flags and six dummy horse car-Hyde Park Corner and then ranged along the sideboard. The cases. along Piccadilly and Whitehall, whole, establishment was con-

Neglected palace

den wall, which was pulled

down for the purpose.

remained the London home of dra drove round Hyde Park the Spencer-Churchills a family every evening between tea and which was at that time fashion- dinner. able, extravagant and undistinguished. At last tripped up by debts, they were glad to sell the house to the Crown, and it became a dower-house for the Royal Family.

The man who really created the modern character of Marlborough House was King Edward VII, whose home in London it was for 40 years. During that golden age, when Queen Mary was a child and young woman, Marlborough a shrine of memories for the widowed Queen Victoria which it pained her to revisit.

from the end of the 1880s by Princess Victoria of Teck, as Queen Mary was then officially known. A garden party was held here on the day before Queen Mary's marriage which was graced by her presence and that of Queen Victoria.

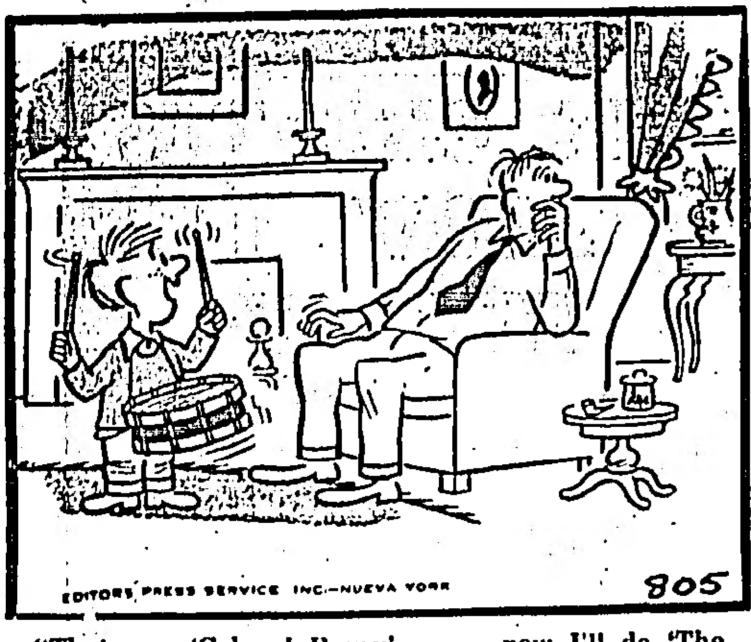
Marlborough House, and presid- wood, ing over it all the cheerful This has always been the presence of King Edward -

But the exit from Marl- ducted to make social life and Hollywood's parties, she tells sociables, and the neat little a movie. For a century the house Victoria in which Queen, Alexan-

Left his mark

No doubt King Edward changed the character of Marlborough House: he left his mark top storey which he stemped with the Prince of Wales's feathers, and he made it the rallying point for London Society

Morlborough House - Queen it was only a business. Alexandra coming back there as a widow. King Edward VIII, Queen Alexandra gave a ball Queen Alexandra's death, it re- by revealing the fragile line worry. Cynical but conscientious in Marlborough House with a mained empty till 1936 when between cowardice and heroism, he believed that money was marquee for supper in the Queen Mary moved back. Her The finished product was halled good for bribing yourself the same. It was the monster garden visible to all passers-by devotion to London was un- by the critics as a great picture, through the inconveniences of along the Mall. In the rather dying, and for 17 years Marland the fall was held the home to her than any of the opposed it was quite simple. He would not buy a house in This book is not only a foot-Royal Ga Jen Party each other royal residences,



"That was 'Colonel Bogey' . . . now I'll do 'The Blue Danube."

Beachcomber

thoughts turned to the great again, Stelling, whose motto was: "If music be the love of food, eat The victim of a caprice

He once conducted at Banbury with a stick of Worthing rock. Victors bites at this delicacy punctuated his signals to the disgruntled players. Nor did he observe that his pernicious example was being followed by one of the violing, who had coated his instrument with sugar, and was lick-ing it complacently during moments of letsure. Stelling was once conducting with a stick of liquorice, when it bent in the middle. Everyone stopped playing, and a voice. For I'm trussed like a fowl, was heard saying, "Ah, well. A And I can't even climb on a bus. trombone full of beer passes the pleasantly enough. Glug, glug."

The trousercoat

TF it is put on back to front, the I front part will sag, thus lower-ing the trousers in front, making the buttons on the upper part useless, and dragging the rear part of sides will be pulled away, and common inn." Any day now strain on the waist-line. The whole startle the reception clerks

baton, a half-eaten banana, neck, now that the collar has been Charlie Michaels, at Queens while listening to a Brahms transferred to the front. In such College, N. Y. As you might Symphony on the radio," my take the trousercoat off and start suspect, this is a course on thoughts turned to the gap between the collar has been Charlie Michaels, at Queens College, N. Y. As you might

With ing arms in the legs

mu frousers. And my teys in the steeves of last four class sessions. I get nowhere at all

As I roll like a ball. And tumble about in the dirt. I'm so twisted and caught in m

I mutter and scowl,

I teriogle about. But the only way out Is to cut myself free with a knife.

Tra-la-la!

T EGAL language is misleading. the trousers half-way up the back. The High Court found recently At the same time the detachable that the Dorchester Hotel was "a unpleasantly tightened by the seeds-looking man in a cap may thing will become shapeless and, pushing a dirty old basket at for all practical purposes, useless, them, and asking, "What'll you The flap on the top, or coat, part give me on these emptles?"

YOUR BIRTHIDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, APRIL 13

TOORN today, the stars have given you learn to save something, in often goes hand in hand with real business manager, it is likely that dummy. gentus. But it has been left to you you will be in trouble making ends to discover your particular bent meet. It may not bother you in and develop it to the exclusion of the least, but it can prove difficult all else. One thing at a time, done for members of your family, well, must become your watch word early in life. As you grow You are a natural leader in the older, you may expand your in- realm of ideas, as well as in the and fortune which the stars say cient manner which impresses those should be yours by right of birth.

to pay enough attention to practical matters. To early age; especially if you enter you, money is merely something to public life. And it is likely that long ns you have enough to meet all at heart at all times, be perfectly happy in a world of store for tomorrow, select your books, art, music. The acquisition buthday star and read the corresof knowledge, not money, is your ponding paragraph. Let your birth-greatest delight. Therefore, unless day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) --

tions in your house, better to call in expert help than try to do it be for the worse, instead of for GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -Develop the lalents that are your best asset, when it comes to work-

ang toward a quick success in lie. CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Hold fast to a rigid schedule and you will find that efficiency and careful planning pay off wellt

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -Don't go about anything in a haphazard fashion. Be methodical if you want to finish a job. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21) --

Be quick to see an opportunity and then take full advantage of it instantly. It can mean success. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -The stars indicate that this is fine day for getting involved succesafully in neighbourhood activi-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -Don't cram too many activities into one day. You can do so much and no more. Be conservative.

DUMB-BELL



YHAT'S HIS LINE? VERHON CAUNT Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

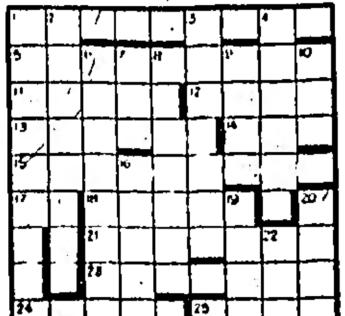
ARIES (Mar., 21-Apr., 20) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Present difficulties are only tem- Test out a new idea, supposed to porary, so be patient. Do what you have time and labour, before you can efficiently without too much depend too much upon it. Be sure it works. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Your familiar routine is the best

> the better. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) ciently. Don't go off on a tangent. It will only waste good time.

right now. Changes today could

If you are making plant for a good long journey, see that all detalls are well set doday.

CROSSWORD



1. Divide a wall. (P) 5. Goals contain them. (9) 11. Hitler's was the third. (5) 13 in which, payment should not. be. (6)

14. Golfers hate a bad one. (3)

15. Home county. (9)

17. Initially senior. (2)

18. Comb a summit. (6)

21. Obsolete means of travel. (7)

23. You want a sign. (7)

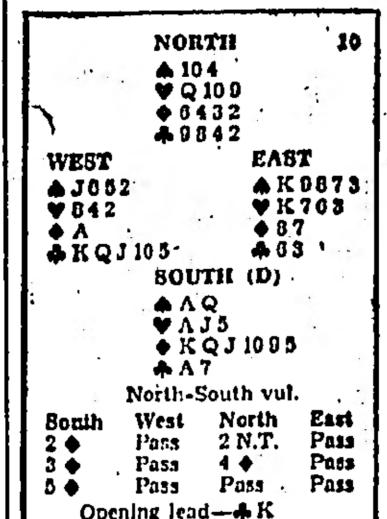
24. Place three for a change. (5)

25. F.M.'s garden ? (4)

. This is most important. (9) 2. In camera (anag.). (8) 2. In camera (anng.). (8)
3. What a cat | (7)
4. This may be seen. (2, 4)
6. Ridge cab (anng.). (8)
7. This cake is not cold. (3)
8. Clerman dollars. (7)
9. Van Dyck painted in them. (4)
10. View from a see-saw. (3)
10. This is not so damp. (6)
10. A heavy fall. (4)
20. Begin clear. (4)
22. Reversed in 2 Down. (8)

Bolution of Saturday's purals.—Across;
1. Delighted; 7. Reactions; 11. First;
12. Lot; 15. Luli; 16. Onus; 17. Ante;
19. Irrine; 21. Scull; 23. Pen; 24. Ease;
25. Keep; 26. Unort. Dewer I. Drill; 2.
10. Keep; 26. Unort. Dewer I. Drill; 2.
10. Cons; 15. Ounce; 14. Unit; 17. Asp;
10. Tune; 20. Emit; 27. Lap.

Professor Shows How To Play Keen Bridge



contract bridge, and "Professor" Michaels puts two hundred students through their paces so neatly that they are able to play tournament bridge in their

Michaela some years ago, and he sometimes uses it as a lesson for his most advanced pupils. It is a good demonstra-That I doubt if it's worth all the tion of how to make the most of a single entry to the dum-

How I envy conventional people the king of clubs, and Michaels The surtorial calm of their lifet won the first trick with the more clubs.

work be tione?

The "professor" showed how.

This was a key play.

terests and extend your activities. field of action. You are not the held, dummy could continue But become a specialist in one aggressive types, however, but go with the ten of hearts. If East thing, first, if you want the fame about everything in a quiet efficiency covered with the king, dummy with whom you work. It is like- | could be re-entered with the ly that you will be entrusted with | nine of hearts. If East played matters of public importance at an low, dummy's ten of hearts keep the wolf from the door! As you will, for you have the good of case, dummy could lead a spade your very humble needs, you can To find what the stars have in The ambitious contract was thus fulfilled.

1 Heart Pass 1 Spade 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold: Spades

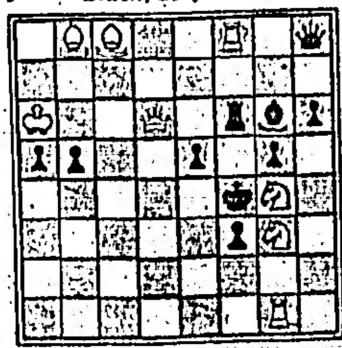
dar. But it won't take us long all's well!" A-Pass. You have a perfectto get there. We're going to a ly sound response to the openplace called Old - Fashioned ing bid, but there is no prospect of a game in this hand. You have a count of 6 points in high 'cards,' I point for the fifth sparle, and 1 point for the doubleton.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Answer Tomorrow

PROBLEM By J. VENTURA

Black, 10 pieces.



White, 8 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to Saturday's



Something to smile about.....

AND STEW

GENTLY IN IT

302 CHOPPED

ONIONS FOR

1 HOUR

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

carriages!" Hanid cried the next

here either, my dear. This is u

"There aren't any cars

It was an old man with a bell.

Town Crier

said to Ting-a-Ling. "He's the

cause there aren't very many

children in very old pictures.

wouldn't know the time."

"I know who he is!" Hanid

WELT AN OUNCE

OR TWO OF MARG

-Everything Was Different, Except the Children-

"What kind of a trip?" Knarf He stopped in the square and

said: "You'll see when you get persons in Old-Fashloned Town

IN A SAUCEPAN

THINK ILL MAKE SOME ONION

SOUP FOR MY

COLD - A WHITE

ONE THIS TIME

By MAX TRELL

COOME," sald Ting-a-Ling as

we're going on a little trip,"

asked. "Is it far?"

U soon as Knarf and Hanid,

Knarf and Hanld had never

been to Old-Fashioned Town

and they were very curious

to know what kind of a town

it was. But Ting-a-Ling simply

Rowed Them Across

them down to the pond. They

sat in his rowboat and he row-

ed them across to the other

side, then under a bridge, then

into a small quiet stream, then

finally around a turn — and

there they were in front of

It was just turning evening

and the first thing they noticed

was a man going around light-

lights in Old-Fashioned Town,"

Old-Fushloned Town!

ing the street lamps.

There aren't any

"Look at all the horses

explained Ting-a-Ling.

With that he walked with

front of his cottage. "Today toward us!"

NOW ADD A

SLICE OF

CRUSTLESS

Y2 PINT

OF MILK

STOCK OR

DON'T BROWN HEBAR

By OSWALD JACOBY

READING of an orchestral of the gament is bound to all out to college courses that I conductor who "wagged the of place, and may get wedged in know of is given by my friend,

Today's hand was played by

When the hand was played, some years ago, West opened ace. He promptly returned the king of diamonds to knqck out West's ace, and West led some

Declarer ruffed the third round of clubs, of course, but then had to win the rest of the tricks. Obviously he needed successful finesses in both hearts and spades. Just as obviously, dummy could be entered only once-with the six of diamonds. How could all the

He ruffed the third round of clubs with the nine of diamonds, drew one more trump with the queen of diamonds, and then entered dummy by leading the five of diamonds to the fix. His next step was to lead the queen of hearts from

East played a low heart, and Michaels carefully threw the jack under dummy's queen.

When the queen of hearts would hold the trick. In either for a successful spade finesse.

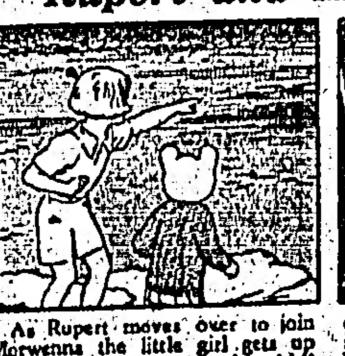
Q-The bidding has been:

K-Q-J-5-3, Hearts 7-3-2, Dlamonds 5-3, Clubs 9-6-3. What

Your partner has a maximum of 16 points for his raise, so that the combined hands cannot possibly contain the 20 points usually needed for game.

The bldding is the same as ir the question just answered You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-5-3, Hearts 7-3-2, Diamonds K-5-3, Clubs 9-6. What do you

Rupert and Morwenna-21





with sharpened ends.

it-wasn't there in the daylight?! Morwenna the little girl gets up it wasn't mere in the daylight han and points. Look, the island? Morwenna does not answer, for a she murmura. And, sure enough, pinpoint of light has appeared far over the sea there seems to against the island. As they watch be something blacker than the it grows brighter and larger and surrounding dusk. But that's moves more rapidly towards them impossible? cries Rupert. How across the sea.

A Trip To Old-Fashioned Town Chef. It's my own combination the shadow-children with the very old-fashioned town. But turned-about names, met him in look at this old man coming rang it several times. "Five Ting-a-Ling smiled. "Quite o'clock! Five o'clock . . . and

ANOTHER 3/4

THROUGH A

FINE BIEVE

AND SEASON

WITH SALT PEPPER AND

"Yes," said Ting-a-Ling. "He The shadows noticed a man. calls out the time. That's be- going around lighting the lamps. -

who have clocks or watches. If it trolley cars, or motor-cars or sweet potatoes and quartered halved, serving the carrots weren't for the Town Crier, they telephones. ... But the children of Old- and simmered, covered, 35 min.

Then Ting - a - Ling brought Fushioned Town weren't really One pound links of pork sau- the the verte and them into a house and they met too different from the children sage half-fried in a skillet, and the mear can by ... with a work some of the children of Old- of ordinary towns. They went to most of the fat powed off. Add about 45 3.2 Fashioned Town. They were schools and they read books. The 1 chopped onion, 4 quartered. dressed very quaintly, like the little girls had dolls to play with peeled white potaties, and to had I was stroked white potaties, and the boys had tops to spin. Ib. cut string beams. Pour in rich when mentions Bank : Instead of listening to a radio, And above all, they were all everyone in Old-Fashioned Town quite happy, which is the way listened to a tiny music box with children everywhere. which made sounds like little Knarf and Hanid enjoyed their

tinkling bells. Instead of writing trip to Old-Fashioned Town. with pens such as we have, They even invited the Oldeveryone in Old-Fashioned Town Fashioned Town children to wrote with quills, or feathers come and visit them, some day and see cars, radio, television, and They had never heard of telephones and electric lights.

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TATHEN clothes like this cost a nong-you wonder why they charge Ro much for other things.

When you see what can be done by cleves manufacturers you wonder why there are still be many high-cost-of-wages grumblers, so many shop, hotel, and restaurant over-chargers. For here are clothes that are good and elegant. The colours are the new colcurs, use lines are simple, there are no bits and pieces-

and they are CHEAP. The small cotton sears printed with bright flood on the course summery flowers on white costs very little. The blouse is in rose-coloured poplin. And the dress in charcoal grey jersey is in two

And if you think that clothes at this low price-level are not for you, let me 'cli you. that the Duchess of Kent took some of these dresses and several of these scarves on her Far Eastern tour. And what is good enough for the Duchess of Kent should be good crough for you and me.

TWO

EACH GIRL was the only daughter of the most powerful man on his side of the globe. Each is in her late twenties, plump, pleasuni, and homely. Each lived at the heart of political and took no part. Each was the apple of ber father's eye. Each has a limited musical tident about which her father brooked no criticism. But one-Miss Truman - was the most

photographed, interviewed, publicised girl of her set. The other-Miss Stalin-ias never been interviewed, only twice been photographed, and no details are ever published of her private life. I talked to one of the few British

women who have met her...

ten-year-old; but her father adored her. He loved listening to her exploits in the Park of Rest and Culture. He patted her on the mack delightedly when she played him 'The Bluebells in of Scotland' on the plano. "He was a rough-and-tumble father to her, 🔀

a pincher and a teaser—like a bear with a cub -and you felt at any minute he might cuff her like a bear. "She was a jolly little girl and it did not seem to matter."

make flaplacks and toss them

"Skilletries is a term you

won't find in the dictionary.

of meat or chicken and veget-

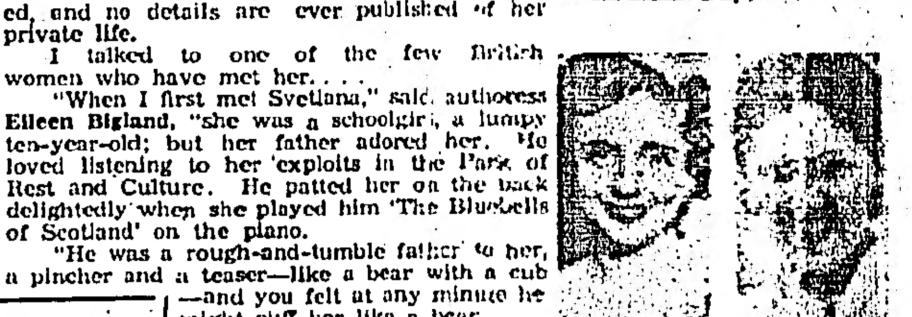
Unusual Skilletries

Portions of smoked ham.

high and be sure they land up-

side down in the skillet!"





IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"HERE is a new word I have terrated julies." not seen before, Madame," re- Simmer covered "! marked the Chef. "It is 'skille- . Now, Market v. . . 3 you apmtries.' Does that mean something leibate a shirty samer, s'il. cooked in a skillet, or does it vote plait?" mean skill in using a skillet? do not see why that much skill

Green Persite . Salad is needed unless you want to say steak are the cost skiller! Boxun Cirti Cabe College All Bromerston St. See Level Beetles Build Face

Switz Steak: awn Stagetalide

ables cooked together in a Order I in the catesk sticed skillet to form the complete Belinete thank. Et if nightig to imain course of a meal." "Perfectly possible, Madame, tendering, Cur ... if a little liquid is added, the service, Lin together the thep. heat is kept low and the skillet enriched form . on wait. is made of heavy metal. I have two perger wet - .m. thome. some suggestions, Hadame, for Rub over the sive two skilletry combinations for in a large *Add: smell 3 wosp. dinner. I would say that the fatt quickly bears both sides of food be served at the table in the steak in in. 1.41 chapped

the skillet—very glimorous if medium-them 2 in and 1 made of gleaming copper or thoused, server men turner. .orange-coloured enamel fron- Cover and ship mit 20 min Add I how the and the boiling water to be out. Over the steel and around it browned on each side, topped griange & firet, are peeted and and surrounded with sliced raw quarterest and professions. apples, half-covered with cider, and a halvest, work mist oninus. Cover and Monor-ball un-



THE DOYEN WINS THE FIRST COLONY PENTATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP "RECORDER"

The fact that he was twice the age of some of the younger competitors did not prevent Major B. D. Chapman of the Royal Norfolk Regiment from winning the first ever Colony Pentathlon Championship, held at the University ground at Pokfulam yesterday through an

Major Chapman won the McClaren Cup, presented by Capt R. McClaren of the Black Watch, by a solid margin of 38½ points from Sgt. Neville Hughes of the Welch Regiment, who again was an even more solid 49 points ahead of Ng Chuan-wai of Hongkong University. Athletic Glab, and South China Athletic Association in

45 Field Regt., RA. (264), George athlete. Saunders of the Hongkong Sub/Lt. Hunter-Blair carried nowhere.

Amateur Athletic Club (257), the Royal Navy colours to a very D. S. Fraser of the Hongkong the Royal Navy colours to a very consider. Athletic Association (246), LAC Jump—when an effort of 15:71/2 also excellent leaps in the last (245) and Lt. G. B. Blight of the on his only good jump ruined, his jumping group, Dorsetshire Regiment (244 1/2). Cpl. Tsan Kwok-loi of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit

UNLUCKY

D. S. Fraser of the

Hongkong University

Athletic Club would have

Been third in the Colony

produced his 57.4 seconds

for the "Quarter" at the

University sports,-China

TULYAR MAY

NOT RACE

AGAIN

world, may not be seen on a

An official announcement con-

cerning his future is expected to be made on Tuesday by the Irish

National Stud, who purchased

Tulyar from the Aga Khan for

At the moment, neither Major

National Stud, nor Mr Marcus Major B.D. Chapman 61.3 27: 8

Chang Yat-hung

Morsh, with whom Tulyar is in | Sgt. N.R. Hughes

news about Tulyar's immediate L/Cpl. Lockwood

The position up to now has LAC Davidson

of the Stud would like Tulyar S/Lt. Hunter-Blair

affect his prospects at stud, Deborah Hurlbatt

been that some of the directors Lt. G.B. Blight

to run in some of the big races Lau Kam-yiu

loss of prestige would seriously Jennifer Hart

value as the leading thorough- Chan Pui-Yee

and would materially lessen his Rita Hall

tuture. But the decision not to Gnr. D. Coburn

run Tulyar is stated in inspired G. Sounders

racing circles here to have been D. S. Fraser

training at Newmarket, have any Ng Chuan-wai

C. C. Hall, Manager of the Irish

considered at Cubinet level

in England this season, but the

Irish" Government are said to

be against this as they realise

that if Tulyar were beaten, the

racecourse again,

Mail Photo.

PESSIMIST

competition very about his abilities in the 440 badly in the throwing events and and that must have cheered the with a best of 16:8-well below "Old Man" up very much.

He beat Neville Hughes in three of five events and finally spelled finish to the Colony Javelin Champion's chances by athlete. His time was originally matching him with a 138:11 effort given in the 440 Yards as 67.8 in Neville's best event. Hughes seconds. This was later recould only manage 131'7-a good adjusted to 05.7 seconds on an 30 feet below his best.

Jump with 20 feet 6 inches, tied and it was his bad luck that he for second in the High Jump had to get mixed up with a bad with 5 feet 3 inches, was second watch and/or timekeeper. in the Javelin, ninth in the Shot, Put and sixth in the 440 Yards.

being good, most of the lime Javelin. marking the lines having already been washed away by the time the competition started.

lucky side to have been in the ing three events. But, with the Long Jump before another 20 two South China girls, she had su take-off legs had started on the the courage to compete and that Ed board, but he reached the Javelin counts as much in the Olympic , 2/ Throw when conditions for that Games as anything else. event were even less pleasant than during the round of Hughes'

REALLY AMAZING

The outstanding performance of the meeting was Jennifer Hart's 10 feet 1 14 inches on her second jump toward the end of the day when the run-up was Pentathlon Championship squelchy in parts and the white medals more than the athletes of the board just barely visible. were the large group of judges

Jennifer needed 15 feet 10½ who turned out and who were in inches to win as Deborah the drizzle throughout the after-Hurlbatt, who had beaten her in moon and had to soil their hands two events of the earlier four, over the same missiles as the was then 141/2 points ahead.

On her second jump, Deborah reached 15:31/4, which looked a

Twenty-two points separated was in third place after three through in the 100 Yards by ambling the next six in order—L/Cpl. Lockwood of the Royal Engineers (266½), Gnr. Derek Coburn of this very promising all-round produced her remarkable Lockwood her remarkable Lockwood of the Royal Coorda athleta.

University Athletic Club (25212), creditable 11th place, having ditions, Ng Chuan-wai's 19:814.

Chang Yat-hung of South China thoroughly established his land and Grown Thomas 19:814

Victor Lai managed the 440 Yards in 64.9 seconds and led the High Jumpers with 5 feet 6 Major Chapman came into the inches-an excellent leap under pessimistic the conditions, but he fell back Yards, but managed 61.3 seconds had bad luck in the Long Jump his capability in this event.

UNLUCKY

Fraser was another unlucky estimate of his margin ahead of the last two to finish. Fraser Major Chapman led the Long could have been faster than 65.7

Lt. Hlight, who did not grouse over that fact that chess wasn't After an all-morning drizzle, one of the five events, did well gound conditions were far from in four events but badly in the

. Valerie Jillott started off with 100 points in the High Jump, managed 65 in the Shot Put and all Major Chapman was on the a total of 381/2 out of the remain- in

> In fact, at Helsinki, athletes Ca had this fact drummed into their L heads all eight days of the com-i w petition with a huge signboard Re that spelled out the Olympic 2 ideal in several languages, "Tho Pi important thing is not win, but to compete."

The people who deserved

Twenty-seven athletes took really remarkable jump in the part and all completed the conditions, only to see Jennifer course. Thirty-one had entered. Except for the weather, the sext jump. Neither improved on one. Had the meeting was a most successful one. better, it is probable that one Rita Hall, the Colony Record- Colony record-the Ladies' Long holder in the Long Jump, could Jump - would have changed Tulyar, the most valuable only manage a best of 14:11 1/2 and hands. When the three Hs get thoroughbred racehorse in the had an off-day generally. The together again in this event it is girls all cooked up their chances going to be quite a struggle.



One of Hongkong's really outstanding athletes-Deborah Harlbatt of King George V School and the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Club-has been pushed into. the background in the last month or two by the two other Jumping Hs, but it is not generally recognised that she pulls off a victory every now and then.

Here is the final of the 200 Metres at the Inter-School Sports and Deborah (right) finishes comfortably ahead of Jennifer Hart and Lynn: Ramsay. The upset of the season was expected in this race—from Lynn, but it came from Deborah. Joyce Cotton of St. Mary's School is more in the picture than one would have thought probable,

Deborah won the Colony High Jump Championship last month. In: five starts recently, she has twice beaten Rita Hall in the Long Jump and she missed out at the Inter-School Sports by just half an inch.

At Pokfulam yesterday, Deborah came near to winning the Colony Pentathlon Championship. It took a really mighty leap from Jennifer to win. What will happen at Kai Tak on May 2 when the Jumping Hs meet again is anybody's guess.-China Mail Photo.

Athletic Performances Hongkong This

Some of the best athletic performances in Hongkong this year were turned in at the Inter-School Sports at Sookunpoo on Friday and several more at the Colony

Pentathlon Championships. To the new list are added some made at smaller meetings since the Colony Chamatings that have been confirmed as

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his title and agrees to a side stake on the result of 2500 or £1,000."—Router.

ROUND SICILY MOTOR RACE

Sicily, Apr. 13. Jennifer Hart (HIKAAC) 25:015

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Inver-School Sports

The large crowd at the Inter-School Sports at Sookunt pho on Friday, were told over the amplifying system of some of theigreat performances turned in by our schoolboys and schoolgirls, but they weren't told much in an otherwise excellent organisation of what some of these performances meant.

To begin with, Jennifer Hart's high jump of 4 feet; 11% inches moved her right up into Empire Games class? and places her-in a year rich in feminine high-jumpers -19th in the British Commonwealth and Empire ranking for the past 12 months.

Hongkong athlete to hold a Inter-School Sporus—the 42 field event. Her 4:11% sup- Variousoff of King's College in plants the 41 feet 914 inches of 1932-fell to Robert. Wong of Ruth Ferreira of Singapore as St Stephen's College with 43 a Southeast Asian record, Her performance ranks also

as the second best ever by a 14year-old. Mary Graco of Aus-tralia did 5 feet 11/2 inches at Behind Jennifer at 4:8% came Deborah Hurlbatt, This performance is also an excellent one

for the 14-year-old age group. In the: 100 Metres, Lynn Ramsay, turned in 13.4 seconds for third place, A year ago that would have been a Colony. record.

Stephen Kavier moved into 18th place in the Empire list with his new Colony record of 10.8 seconds in the 100 Metres. A good start by Eddie Loureiro, who turned in 11.1 seconds, again pulled Xavier to a new record as it did at Poktulam last month.

NOT QUITE ALL The 800' Metres' final was the fusiest 800 Metres in Hongkong this year. Lee Shu-churig of La Salle, the surprise winner, turned in 2 minutes 5.5 seconda to win-the fourth fastest time in the history of local athletics. Leung Kam-po of St. Joseph's was second: in 2:05.8—second fastest time in Hongkong this

The amazing Shu-chung came back once more to win the 1,500 Metres after a great rac with Frank Waller of King George V. He was timed in 4 minutes 27.1 seconds-faster time than the great Joe McMahon ever did Sixteen-year-old Frank Wallerturned in 4:28.1 for second place. That is just a bare three-

fifths of a second behind McMahon's best, but shead of the hest that Lt. - McCord has McNichon was good enough to annex the Colony Championship in the 1,500 for two successive French side was their tackling;

kai of La Salle College came trouble, and though he did not second in 54.4' seconds—the score, at least two tries come as second fastest time ever returned a result of brilliant runs, by at the Inter-School Champion- him. ships in this event.

Yin-kwan College: camb through, with a double over their Midland mighty 58' seconds—1.7: seconds rivals, when they won, at home. faster than the reigning Cham- by 11 points to size But they plon, Lo Wing-chuen, ever did gove their supporters many

added that the London promoter against Gloucester, who went on

Jennifer also became the first | The oldest record in the feet 10 inches shot putt of N feet 5% inches:



London, Apr. 11. London proved much too good for Paris in the Inter-City Rugby, Union-match; at Twickener ham today, and won hy two goals and five tries (25 points) to a penalty goal (three points). They led. 12-0 at half-time.

It- was London's most decisive of their 14 victories, in the "Paddy" series of 28 matches between the two cities. The chief weakness in the

The burly England winger, In the 400 Metres, Lee Wing- Woodward, caused special Among the club matches,

In the Junior 400 Metres, Coventry, who best Bedford of King's last January, completed the anxious moments, before a suc-

Shirai May Fight Don. White, Northampton's England wing-forward, injured a collar hone during 120 XAMBS HUMBLES

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12.6 Lyan Ramsay (KGVS) decisive factor in Carding lotting- 17-11 victory over Devouport ter, has Services. Rec. Willis and Cliff. 3;000 to Morgan worked together so efficiently at half-back, that the apanese three-quarters were given many ampion, scoring opportunities; distance From one of them Gareth.

ike Tuli Griffiths, the brilliant young Notting: obtained the best try of the ronation match, ofter running half the length of the field."

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RESULTS IN BRIEF.

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Whitehaven 5 Swinton 10; Widnes 26;

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Mrs A. C. Thompson driving a Ferrari, today, won London 25 Paris 3: London Irish (IRAAC)

(IR Wigan 20 Warrington 121 He covered the 1,080 lin 10 kilometres (671 miles) in 10 hours 59 minutes 30 seconds, at an average speed of 88.255 m.p.h. (61 m.p.h.) to take first place in the general classification and win the International Sports

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GIRLS' PENTATHLON

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Sugar Ray's former sparring partner cats fire.—Express Photo.

CHINESE RETAIN GOVERNOR'S CUP FOR FOURTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR By "SPIV"

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation retained the Governor's Cup for the fourth time in succession and for the sixth time since the re-introduction of the competition after the war by defeating the Hongkong Football Association XI by three goals to two in their second match yesterday. The first match was a 2-2 draw.

Played in a continuous drizzle, the match produced a fairly high standard of soccer with the Chinese XI again asserting their superiority in their more cohesive and more factful forward line and a thrustful set of wing-halves.

the Chinese led by two goals to goal brought out a couple of at the top for the remainder of nil and before 12 minutes went good saves from point blank the first half, the FA had one by in the second half they were range. Vis -a - vis Bourton golden chance of scoring during three goals up.

goals, and the FA a little un- tak and another an exceptional area and a push across saw fortunate in not having at least long shot by Ho Ying-fun from MacGregor in possession of the two sitters converted, the score the right wing which just ball. With only the goalkeeper was a fair indication of the grazed the underside of the to beat, he miskleked and the play during that period. cross-bar. ball rolled wide of the goal-

Pressed into their own half The best display yesterday

forward and Pereira, at right greater. wing in the first half and at inside-left in the second half worked extremely -- hurd-to-get | Kam-hoi-for-the Chinese and the forwards going but lack of Castilho for the FA-failed to supporting passes from the impress in this match, being only halves isolated the greater partially successful in their number of their movements.

Perelra found himself greatly handleapped by the slippery tunt and his dimitation, of ground on the right-wing, but was able to utilise his appeal to great advantage at inside-left where he converted one good shot at goal by MacGregor and dollowed it up with a 30-yard goul,

LITTLE TO CHOOSE

. In defence, however, there was little to choose between the two teams, except perhaps in the superiority of the functioning attacking wing-halves. Chinese Sheung and Tang Sum.

Wins Frenchman Singles Title

Wembley, Apr. 11 Michel Haguenauer of France won the men's singles title in Championships here tonight.

In an unspectacular final watched by a capacity crowd of could only touch the ball as it 8,000, the giant Frenchman beat spun into the far end of the the w. former world chempion, goalmouth. Johnny Leach of England, by 21-15, 21-18, 20-16,

railles became long, with the session of the ball, but his ball semetimes crossing the net power-packed long shot was Prix de Las Grotte over a mile.

Prix de Las Grotte over a mile.

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the fourth successive year. In targe of the goal. Yue was for the 2,000 Guineas on April the flowling the bowling likh wair, Miss J. Rook and Tebounded to Lee Yuk-tak Pollet, who trained Thunder- Miller and Johnston, have all self. The state of the s

At the end of the first half, Pau King-yln in the Chinese Although the Federation were enried more than his share this period. despite the three goals conced-Although they were a little ed by him, one of which was Gardner and McDonald work-lucky with two of these three actually a miskick by Lee Yuk- ed the ball up into the FA goal

fence, the FA were seldom able where all the four full backs the initiative on the resumption in England since 1905. They during this period to execute came through with flying colours and further increased their lead "couldn't care less" about the co-ordinated attacking moves, and time and again came into to 3-0 when Ho Ying-fun's cen- figures which show England has which in the main were too in- the picture with good-saving tre from almost the touchline won only six of the 37 games dividualistic to spell much tackles and clearances. But for dropped just under the crossbar played in those eight series, the fine work of Armstrong and with Bourton just managing to Only a few northerners from Gardner at 'centre- FA would have been much

Both the centre-halves-Change

spoiling tactics. Chang's greater experience, ed it back for a shot a goal; however, gave him an edge over his opponent in positional play, and better direction in his clear- and Pereira followed up. and

Tong Sheung and Tang Sum | were the key-men of the Chinese play, Pereira gained possession offensive moves.

took it midfield and caught Pau Adams, at right-half for the FA, worked tireletsly and played a brilliant defensive game but lacked the ability to follow up in the attack with feeding passes to his forwards.

THE GOALS

The FA kicked off, but the Federation were the first to take the initiative. McDonald did well to block a rasping firsttimer by Yue Cheuk-vin off a cross centre, and in the 12th minute the Chinese took the lead. Yue Cheuk-yin snapped U.K. Table Tennis a forward push by Au Chi-yin, took the ball to the goal-line in the inside-left position and centred it slightly backwards towards the far end of the goal-

Lee Yuk-tak came in to meet Ure English Open table tennis the ball with a left-footed volley, mistimed it and Bourton, day. caught in a forward position.

evening up the score just a style. Haguenauer is the first while later when Gardner sent Afterwards M. Dupre said the His early season form will be youngsters have come along and slackening in pace is expected admission. push, only to be benten to the Epsom Race on June . 0, but in form could make a great very edge of the goalmouth, A Hocquart here over the Derby getting potential. Both players adopted defen- misclearance by Chang Kam- distance. sive tactics from the start and hot saw MacGregor in poswell taken by Pau King-yin.

collection with the score of Chinese increased their lead Guiness 'c' Newmarkst on success he realises he has Deale Compton Into operation with the acore at after a fine combined move. May 1.

ring. His new profession is to be fire-eating. The ex-hoxer, 25-year-old Sammy Wilde, was Samuel Ogurlme_when he left his hut in Nigeria for a flat in Hanson Street, London, W.1. father, Akonjambootiologunlye, think I shall go."

bottles and "made rain."

cause I could not feel pain. HIT VERY HARD

"I was sparring partner Sugar Ray. His blows did not hurt me, but then I found I couldn't eat. He must have hit ery hard.

tinent. In one I was going well, not feeling the blows. "The referee stopped the fight and said: 'Sammy, you take too much punishment.' I found

"I had fights on the Con-

While he rested from the ring he practised his witch doctoring n his flat. "I find it better than boxing. You don't get hurt. A night

my hand was broken."

An African witch doctor's son who took up professional boxing because not even Sugar Ray Robinson could make him feel pain has quit the

taught him the secrets of his jungle art. Together father and son danced on broken Already Sammy has given a notice. and son danced on broken demonstration to poets, painters, and musicians in a Thames barge arts club. He told them how he was once thrown into a bonfire that here," he said. He will not be going back to Nigeria to get

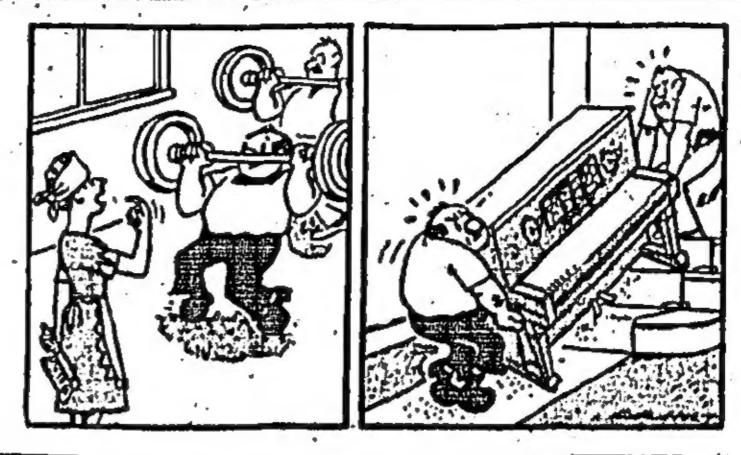
went out. The magic man on foot." - "(London Express screwed up his face: "These Service).

Before he left home his club has offered me £40. I English candles taste bad," he complained. A girl rubbed a flame along his arms. But Sammy took no

cigarette on his tongue as he down as they danced around it.

Sammy said he was not hurl.

Sommy said: "My father lives in the jungle. To get there it hurdles of burning said: "My father lives in the jungle. To get there it have to go three days by train, tapers into his mouth. The flames



Is Convinced That Australian Test Can Be

Southampton, Apr. 13. Australia's Test cricketers will get a great welcome when they step ashore here today to start their English tour.

The welcome will be sincere, but there is another reason for it. England is convinced that this Australian team, the first to come to England in a quarter of a RACE. century without Bradman, can be beaten.

public of the decline in Aus- whom was consistent in the batting. tralia's cricket power.

Statistics have been brushed aside. These show that England could be a match winner if the England's run-getting powers. has never won more than one openers gave the team a good. Test in any other of the eight start. and kept constantly on the de- was in the full back department. The Federation XI again took series played against Australia

> Barnicle the score against the get only his fingers to the ball. Yorkshire and Lancashire have former Test opener, Cyril Washbrook, said recently: "Too much optimism." He warned that Australia may be weaker in batting than the 1948 team but "was still a great side."

SPIRITEDLY

Despite a 3-0 setback, the FA

fought back spiritedly and, as

the Chinese relaxed, gradually

took the offensive. They were

when MacGregor worked the

Pau King-yin managed to

With three minutes left for

of the ball from a throw-in,

King-yin unaware with a 30-

yard waist-high shot to one end

Gardner made a last altempt

Does Well At

Longchamps

Mme Lucienne Chataignoux's

Paris, Apr. 13.

of the goalmouth.

another attack.

stop it, but could not hold it

crashed the ball into the net.

ball up to the goalline and pull-

rewarded in the 33rd minute Yorkshire's Bill Bowes said: "I'm hoping for the best, but preparing for the worst."

> WILL AND KNOWLEDGE On the other hand Godfrey Evans, England's "jack in the wicket - keeper, said: "Every English player will go Apr. 12. into the field with the will and knowledge that he is going to help win the Ashes this year." One English critic said: "There is nothing Australian cricket needs more than a hiding from the old country.

Larwood was England's star to get through the defence but was checked by Chang Kam-hol the 1932-33 bedyline series. George Davles and Vice-Captain and the final whistle came as This season 22-year-old York- Arthur Morris have the Chinese were beginning shireman Freddie Trueman is throats. their fast bowling hope.

"bumper" war. Hassett refused French Challenge to discuss this issue when English critics boarded the Orendes at Marsellles. England's batting looks much

Brown's team won the fifth Test at Melbourne in 1951. New stars are Peter May, stylish Several French three-year- Cambridge and Surrey bataman, olds entered for the English and Tom Gravency, an attrac-Classics this season did well at live hard-hitting batsman from Longchamps Racocourse here to- Gloucester.

What of Denis Compton? Mr M. F. Dupre's Northern Dropped from the England team Light, who is entered for the at his own request last season, Derby, won the Prix Juigne he pursued a right diet and over one mile and two and a strenuous training programme The FA came very near, to half furlongs in impressive during the winter in an effort to make a successful comeback.

Hutton, England's first pro-Trainer Alec Head said Dynastic again. He will have many In the 15th minute, the would run in the English 1,000 worries. Despite the hopes of buttles the Key to England's several players who have built their reputations in minor Test . He has pursued a rigid diet

For months critics have been. He has only two regular for England could do with him busy informing the English opening batsmen, neither of in his 1948 form at No. 4 in the

pleted. The brilliant Harvey totally different aspect on

Hassett-has several promising youngsters, but only one—
since England last won the following rules:—
rubber against Australia. That
Dividends 17 - year - old Inn Craig performed consistently up to Test standard last season.

Critics have not attempted to forecast the result of the preached caution. Lamenshire's optimism it seems certain to be the most grimly fought series since the war.

The Australians will spend a fortnight -in - London - before their first official match against Worcester begins on April 29. On April 28 they will play a one-day charity match against

Eust Molesley,-Reuter. AH! CHOO!

With the Australian Cricket team aboard the Orcades,

Two cases of measles have postwar youngsters been discovered in the as riponed into maturity, whereas Orcades, now one day from Australia's star appears to be Southampton with the Aus- waning. tralian Coronation Test Cricketers aboard.

Lindsay Hassett, the Captain, Freddie Brown's side won at when it last won the Ashes in has a cold and the manager, Melbourne two years ago.

Weather permitting, they will have been tsking have their first net practice in this will cause a London on Tuesday.-Reuter.

ADVENTURE NEEDED

London, Apr. 12. Bold imaginative cricket with batsmen showing a little stronger than when Freddie more spirit of adventure instead of adopting negative safe- ball to the last. ty first tactics, could give England her first "Ashes" win over Australia since 1933 in this Coronation cricket year.

> Indecisive builing has been one of England's biggest postwar problems. A great responsibility has dous performance even allowing

rested on Len Hutton who alono has merited the description "de-However, reveral

runs lust season: nuisance to the Australians is

shire's attractive hard hitting

Tom . Gravency, ... Gloucester-

Australian season just com- A fit Compton could put a

Twenty years have passed was in Austrolia during the famous "bodyline" tour, but England's last triumph at home

was in 1926. Between this gap of a quarter Descito England's of a century Don Bradman reigned supreme.

During, that time the two countries, who instituted Test cricket in 1877, met 44 times, with Australia winning 21, Eng-

land 14 and nine drawn. HEAVILY LOADED

On this evidence the dice looks heavily londed against England this summer, but there are good reasons for optimism. Led by Len Hutton, her first professional captain, England will have the benefit of many

Australia have been beaten in four of their last eleven tests. Both cases have been isolated. England broke the spell when

> West Indies won at Adelaide, and during the recent winter tour South Africa won twice at Melbourne and drew the rubber. These setbacks must have caused some deep thinking among Australians and they are not likely to take the slightest

chance with England. relentless battle from the first 8th Floor. tough opponents. Much will depend on the continued develop-

ment of Fred Truman, a genuine fast bowler. He took 20 wickets in four Tests against India, a tremen-

for the timid opposition. Now only 22, Truman has yet to reach his full powers. An im-

much to give England her last Another who may prove a "Ashes" wan in 1933.—Reuter.

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French-born player to win the Pereira through with a forward colt would certainly contest the engerly watched. A Compton much is expected of Peter May, this season. He may well turn BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERthe stylish Cambridge and Bur- out to be another Larwood MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG ball by Hau Yung-sang at the would next run in the Prix difference to England's run- rey bateman who got a stack of whose devastating bowling did KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Islands have Indian different Constitutions. customs barriers and racial and social patterns. Tomorrow they will try with members of the United -Kingdom Government to reach agreement on the main features of a Federal scheme, taking as a basis for discussion the report of the standing closer association committee of 1948-9.-Reuter.

the British West

Stalin Called "Faithless"

Warm Springs, Ga., Apr. 12. tary to the late President servicemen unproductively while Roosevelt, said today that away time at sea. Stalin was a faithless wartime ally who violated the Yalta and on many routes and will even-Potedam agreements.

In a speech prepared for ly all of them. delivery outside the house here where Mr Roosevelt died eight ago, Mr Hassett said imposed in him and failed to lieve that the new Vickers 1,000 entered into with two Presidents the drawing boards, will of the United States in con-volutionise troop transport. It ferences at Yalta and Potsdam." can carry 120 men and their ments by Stalin "and his fellow something like 600 miles on barbarians" had brought the hour. world to its present misery, Mr Hassett said.—Reuter.

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This shows that about 85 per cent of all trooping to the Middle East is now done by air. And the percentage for Far Eastern movements is growing rapidly.

coming available, particularly prepared strips near the battle jets and turboprops. zone. The freighter can carry 20

as many routes as possible, for Express Service. two main reasons. Firstly, it increases mobility Mr William Hassett, a secre- and reduces the number of

Secondly, it is already cheaper tuelly become cheaper on near-

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For the future, Government "betrayed every trust and Air Ministry planners besingle undertaking jet transport, now coming off The violation of these agree- equipment over long ranges at

troop-carrying between Britain leased following an investigation and the Middle and Far East, of the Voice of America offices Space for commercial The same number could also in New York. be handle all traffic between the booked not later than the Middle East and Far East. RAF. Transport Command, and many cases still were pend-B.O.A.C., British European Air- ing.
ways and the British independent Mr Robert McLeod, Adminis-

Last year, the overall figure was 50 per cent; the year before, less than one quarter.

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The air trooping network is tons of men and equipment over furthermore, being extended to a range of 1,100 miles.-London

Washington

Washington, Apr. 12.
The State Department has reported that "homosexual proclivities" had led to the dismissal of 425 Department em-

ployees since 1947. The figures were given to the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee-which They also calculate that 12 John Ford, Director of the De-Bristol Britannia turboprops, partment's Office of Security.
with operating reserves, could Mr Ford said that in October do all the necessary peacetime 1952 about 26 people were re-

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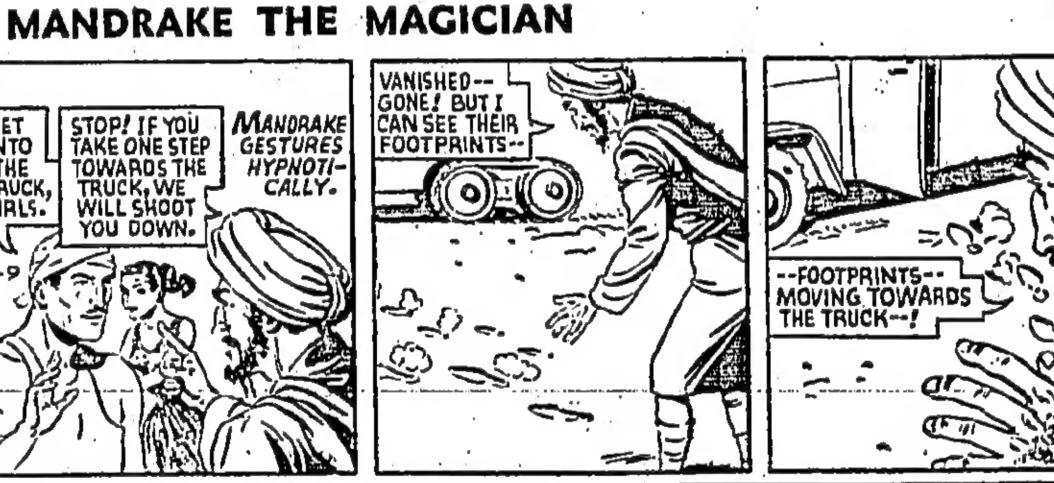
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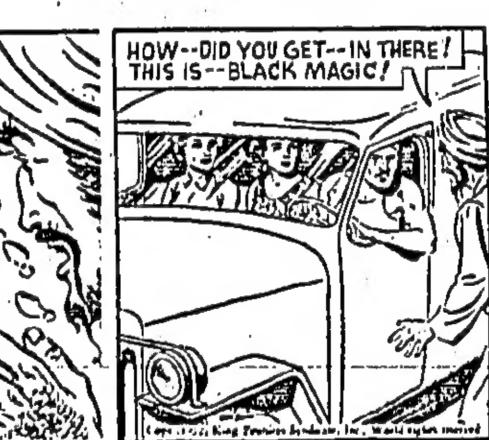
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remain a civil airport for another five years. Its use will

Certainly there are no signs of Northolt "dying." A new passenger departure room is ready for the summer's traffic car parks have been organised and a filling station for motorists is being built.

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Patent Absurdity Of "Dependence" Argument

Economic Aid For Pakistan Suggested

London, Apr. 12. A suggestion that the British Commonwealth and America should devise joint policy to bring Pakistan firmly to the side of the West by helping to put the country on a sound economic basis is made in "New Commonwealth's" current issue.

The periodical recalls the despondency felt in Britain due to the trade recession last existing conditions.

fear of the collapse of a country | prices. that could plan and carry out such an astonishing scheme as the Thal project, for instance"

It points out. It goes on to elte the Kotel and Taunga irrigation schemes as further examples and declares; i "Prospects such as these should! stimulate British interests in the economy-of Pakistan,"

hopefully to British co-operation In working out her plans,

INDIA FAVOURED?

"But many Pakistanis are inclined to think that both Buttain and America, since Partition, have been more inclined to favour India than Pakistan.

"It is time that an effort was made to create a better feeling between the Anglo-American blog and Pakistan," comments the periodical. It recalls that until recently British and American statemen.

Pakistan in the defence of the Middle East, But lately the American Press had emphasised the necessity of the West being on good terms with Pakistan. The article concludes by recalling a comment in a recent New York Times editorial on Mr. John Foster Dulies' Asian tour. "If Dulles can bring about closer ties with the great Asian State he will have made an additional contribution to the

declared. wealth". America and the The engineering industries, recent fail in commodity and ing the figure at 761,000,000 Commonwealth should take it freed from the pressure of de- industrial share prices is that an equare yards, up and give Pakistan the fence commitments, could then American recession is far But Japan claims an export conomic help she needs.— concentrate on satisfying home more likely if rearmament, total of 761,844,000 square London Express Service.

cause of peace" that paper had

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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MISCELLANEOUS

But Painful Readjustment Definite Possibility

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 12. The recent fall in commodity prices and the parallel movement on the world's stock exchanges cannot be explained in simple terms of war and peace.

To attribute these developments to "fears" of peace would not only be to malign businessmen all over the free world. It would also lead to the conclusion that the West has become permanently dependent upon a high level of armament production to keep its factories working. And that is patently absurd.

The danger forseen in the peace proposals put forward by the Soviet and Chinese leaders is not that the West may go bankrupt overnight if rearmament ceases but that the period of readjustment from semi-war to the normal pattern of production might be exceedingly painful for certain countries outside

is coution rather than fear that But the fact remains that what was moderate. has motivated the recent move- has happened before in "normal"

There can lie no denying the fact that rearmament has maintained Western employment at likely effect of an American boom started it was 103. a very high level. It has also created an abnormal demand for Recent experience is enough to mony raw materials.

There have given the impression of prosperity without the reality. To test the truth of that Meanwhile, Pakistan looked statement it is only necessary

to consider what rearmament

has involved for Britain, A high level of defence production was superimposed on an economy already overburdened with other pressing demands. creased, at a time when the

need was for it to full. to be maintained despite the followed by a serious fall in extra demands placed upon the production. engineering industries and this Other forms of spending could only be done at the expense | might be-and probably would of much-needed investment at be-encouraged to take up the undervalued the importance of home.

IF IT CEASED

In short, what the rearmament programme meant for Britain was the postponement of the return to "normality."

It follows, therefore, that if rearmament ceased the task of readjustment to peacetime conditions that was partially abandoned in 1950 could be resumed without delay,

Therein lies the challenge, reduced and incentives to work danger foreseen by Western "Now Common- and save would be restored.

date equipment thus made adopted by the American 1951. possible would place Britain in Government. a strong position to recapture the export markets she has undoubtedly seek to minimise in production of cotton cloth. lost to countries fortunate the damaging effects of an Last year, American output enough not to be burdened with American recession on other stotalled 9,201,000,000 yards. an arms programme.

U.S. INFLUENCE

But if all this is true, why have industrial share prices follen since Mntenkov and Mno Business done on the Stock Tre-tung began their unexpected wooing of the West? The answer lies in the all-

production over the whole

stock prices began in Wall followed by a corresponding fall Street and spread to other stock in U.S. demand for imported United States is being more blackless or which com- to the body keeps researchers exchanges. The sentiment be- raw materials and consumer United States is being more bination of two or more is best awake nights. hind it was, of course, fear of a goods — would have disastrous than maintained. It's on the for a specific use by a customer. The dye troubles are being production was stopped or drastically slowed down as a result of the Communist peace

pretation of events was seen to be fell by 50 per cent and those war, zoomed ahead. Of all 150 @ 18.00 mistaken—or at least too hasty. from Britain by over 40 per sport shirts made in January, Provident ... 11.10 11.20 500 to 11.30 For, whatever reason the Communists have for wishing to come to terms with the West, it is abundantly clear that on the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure and counter claims. And the Manager of Virginia - Carolina mothing has not been upon the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area's balance cotton's comeback in leisure consumer to the sterling area c nothing has yet been said or of payments. In any case the trousers. In the first five weeks consumer is mostly just confused. Chemical Corp.—more of the

lax its defence efforts. When this was realised, industrial share prices staged a rally and have since remained

businessmen are undoubtedly right in assuming that a return of normal relutions between the Communist and capitalist worlds would confront the West with many economic problems. Fear of a recession in America

when defence expenditure begins to decline sometime next year had been expressed long. before the world saw new hope

of peace. States Government could preIn general, the maint pretons, over 70,000 tons above to with price to the cutton demand for cotton sport-shirts
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recession on the sterling area.

1949 DISASTER In 1949 a mere pause in the growth of the American gros national product caused U.S imports from the overseas sterling area to decline by 15 per cent and those from Britain itself by over 20 per cent.

show that it would be severe.

The result was disastrous for the sterling area and led to Government expenditure in- a mass devaluation of currencies. Again it should be stressed that the decline of American Taxes, already to a high, spending for rearmament purrose even further. Exports had poses need not necessarily be

On the other hand a fall in rearmament outlay inight coincide with a reduction of consumer and business expenditure in America, This was considered possible even when it appeared certain that the American rearmament programme would proceed according to plan. But the possibility must now

recent events.

be reconsidered, in the light of

would also have to be given to and Japan, 2,200,000,000. public opinion in America.

A decline of this extent in synthetics last year, followed

RISK NOT GREAT

of view, however, it is sufficient period, output of rayon clothling of this type was up only 17

New fibres and blends come a big increase in its use as a that it exists. To sum up it is not a sharp per cent.

new patterns of production and Associated Press. spending that would emerge. And, if the events of the past fortnight do, in fact, lead to a detente, those, difficulties may appear, sooner than ex-

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

pected and in more urgent

London, Apr. 12. Sum ticals (per 100) 34.50 ing its effects throughout the armidice, in Koren would or Commonwealth Sugar Agree Laundry, and dry cleaning although below the peak,—
Sum plastres (per 100) 12.25 free world.

Would not cause a temporary ment.—Associated Press, problems are being studied. The Associated Press,

This is no reason to prolong! A discussion of the possibility [recession in the United States. putumn, when businessmen were the rearmament programmes a of a recession in America does When advices from New York asking if it was worthwhile to day more than necessary but it not necessarily imply the belief reflected the view that it might, risk capital in Pakistan under does argue for caution. And it that such an event is probable, there was selling here but it

The Financial Times index of "There could surely be no ment of commedity and stock years could happen again when leading industrials closed the abnormal conditions are removed. week at 121 compared with the There is no need to resort to peak of 125 three weeks ago. hypothesis to determine the Last June, before the current

Chemicals fell 2/-, Vickers 1/-, sheets, industry sources report. ounces in each of the years Dunlope 9d, and Courtaulds 6d. Oils were inclined to slide for the foreign metal as a the increase in the price of with Royal Dutch down % sterling and Anglo-Iranian and Shell down 2/-.

Czarist Russian 1906 loans, after doubling in price to £41/2. closed at £314 per £100 bond, Japanese bonds fluctuated a good deal but made substar lal gains. Tokyo electrics soared £7 and 1907's and 1903's about £4.—United Press.

Close Race For Record Production

New York, Apr. 12, Did Japan or the United States lead the world in exports of cotton cloth last year? Both claim the top figure which apparently is close.

W. A. L. Sibley, President of the American Cotton Manufacturers . Institute, claims the honour for the United States, Government expenditure on arms would fall; taxes could be On this new assessment the workers 760,000,000 square yards. The danger foreseen by Western British Cotton Board does a businessmen, and reflected in the little better by America, plac-

and overseas demand for their instead of tailing off gently, yards. Even so, that represents products. The reduction of costs and What would follow would square yards for Japan, down the extra investment in up-to- depend upon the policies from 1,094,513,000 exported in

The United States, however, While these policies would far outstrips all other countries countries, some consideration followed by India, 4,522,000,000

America also led in produc-And, as "The Economist" tion of woollen cloth and pointed out recently, a fall of woven synthetics. Wool outabout four per cent in the put was about 415.2 million volume of .. American output square yards. France was would be regarded by many second with 385.2 million and U.S. businessmen as a healthy Britain third with 369.9 million. readjustment, not a genuine The United States produced 2,142,000,000 yards. of woven

American industrial activity - by Japan, 751.5 million and

cotion accounted for 54 per Right now, however, the in- blending fibre is predicted by There is no need to enlarge cent while rayon fell to 46 per upon the effect this would have cent. Even more sensational is done to induce the West to re- risk of a major setback as of this year manufacturers One textile mill executive sug- fibre available and a wider risk of a major semice as produced 119 per cent more of gests a "consumer textile clinic" variety of blends. such garments made of cotton to test the advantages and draw- Dow Chemical, which now has backs of the various fibres and an annual capacity of 50,000,000 From a businessman's point than a year ago. In the same

> grammer as such that his styles, and new finishes which use — some because adequate pounds this year and Dacron to Western businessmen with force make the fabric wrinkle- facilities for making them are 35,000,000 pounds next year. Both boding so much as the diffboding so much as the difference resistant, and still being built, and others be are coming out this autumn with faced while American demand fraction that there a crisper, cause they still cost more than was readjusting itself to the Arreadated Block than rayon,-

Sugar Output Record?

Sydney, Apr. 12. Australia may produce a and have no blends. record' 1,250,000 tons of mugar

Schedule In Trade Pact Not Fulfilled Of Gold Colombo, Apr. 12. Pakisian supplied Ceylon only 10,000 tons of rice of the 150,000 tons listed under the Ceylon-Pakistan

trade agreenient, which ran for 18 months from July

Wheat flour and pulses were not supplied although simble quantities were listed as available in the schedules to the trade pact between the two countries. Ceylon's exports to Pakistan were also below the levels stipulated in the agreement, except in the

cardamoms and coir pro-Pakisian's fallure to supply all the food items stipulated in the schedule was due to the deteriorating food position in that country itself due to the failure of the monsoon in West Pakistan -- United Press.

case of copra, coccanut oil.

Demand European

Steel' New York, Apr. 12. record output of American steel, demand is growing for more European 885,507 During the week, Imperial steel, principally cold-rolled mained below 900,000 fine

duction following removal of Sept, 19, 1949. government quotag Every the year, with the present recorded since 1942.

pushed the price of the imported material up about \$10 a ton, newly-won gold of Australian Cold-rolled sheets from Belgian origin has shown broadly mills are quoted landed at New similar movements to mine York for the equivalent of nine production. There cents a pound for the most carryover of gold common variety -- 20 gauge. 1941 for retining in 1952 .--This compares with the American price of about \$7.60 a pound: Two large importers-one of Belgian steel, the other representing French mills—are sold up until July, and buying inquiries are said to be coming in even for this forward delivery. | duced over 10,000,000 tons of European steel, although some- single month's output in history, what better than last year, is the American Iron and Steel reported only moderate,-As- Institute estimated

sociated Press.

Australian Production

Conberra, Apr. 12. During 1952, the mine production of gold was 979,388 fine ounces, representing an crease of 83,837 ounces (0.4 per cent) on the production in 1951, but a decrease of 666,309 fine ounces (40.5 per cent) on 1939 production, Government figures showed today.

The total refinery: production of new gold of Australian origin during 1952 amounted 1,000,045 fine ounces (valued at £A16,490,434). Whilst represents on increase 149,809 fine ounces (17.6 per cent) on production in 1951, it is still 636,986 fine ounces (38.9 per cent) less than pro-

duction in 1940. The mine output of gold in Australia in 1939, at 1,645,697 fine ounces, was at its highest level since 1916.

Following the outbreak of the 1939-45 War, losses of man-power through enlistment in the Armed Services and transfers to more essential work associated with the war effort resulted in a sharp fall in gold preduction to 636,867 fine ounces in 1944 and 657,213 fine ounces in 1945.

there was an upward trend in mine production of gold until 1947 when output was 937,054

fine ounces. Output fell again in 1948 to They describe the new demand 1949 and 1951, notwithstanding "boomlet" and attribute it mest- gold from £ A10.15.3 to £ A15.9.ly to increased car pro-, 10 which became operative from

in 1952 mine gold output major auto maker has scheduled increased to 979,388 fine ounces, higher output since the first of this being the highest figure prospect the industry may build December, 1951, the bulk of more than 6,000,000 units this Australian newly-won gold has been sold on oversen premium

> production of mined in United Press.

Big. Steel Output

Calcutta, Apr. 12. Demand for other types of steel in March, the greatest United Press.

In Grip Of Battle Of Styles

New York, Apr. 12. The battle of the blends and the straights has the textile industry in its grasp. Blends are the immediate worry—with the problem of how the consumer might react if peace comes in Korea left over for the future.

When the battle is resolved, textile spokesmen think the industry may have within reach a cure for some of the ills besetting the industry in recent months-and perhaps better fabrics for con-

revolution that came with the colour-fast rayon.

use of the power loom.

SPLIT ON THE TREND

The industry is split on the trend, C. M. Bishop, President of this year. Output in Queens- President of American Woollen, cent and cotton 72 per cent;

. The real problem: Not which troublesome static that causes

recession in America if defence consequences for the sterling ascendancy, due largely to in- How the public reacts to the conquered, some mills report. creased use in sportswear. Last new blends to be offered next Celanese has colour-fast Celayear, American textile mills autumn could start a new penn. Union Carblde Carbon is consumed about 4.5 billion revolution in the textile in- bringing out colour-fast Dynel. The last time it happened was pounds of cotton. In January, dustry - some have even com- Chemstrand now has colour-fast in 1938 and then U.S. imports the natural fibre, which has pared the prospect of readjust- Acrilan. Courtaulds' new plant But, on reflection, this inter- from the overseas sterling area trailed rival rayon since the ments within the industry to the near Mobile, Alabama, boasts

> · Vicara's biggest year as a dustry is split wide with claims John Karrh, Fibre Division

out right; along. But many of blend with wool. Du Pont is RIGHT ASSUMPTION

To sum up it is not a sharp curtailment of rearmament procurtailment of rearmament procomparatively small volume of grammes as such that fills styles and new finishes which use — some because adequate of the synthetics are still held to pushing new plants to bring the styles and new finishes which use — some because adequate blends to give synthetics a role in all-year-round clothing use. Nylon is offering new ultra-sheer 12 denier hosiery.

NOT TOO WORRIED

The older fibre makers aren't Pendleton Woollen Mills, snys too worried, however. Last year they'll stick to mil virgin wood synthetics accounted for about 4 per cent of the fabric market, But Francis W. White, wool 7 per cent, rayon 17 per land, the country's largest pro- predicts that by 1960 all And cotton mills are pointing ducer; is estimated at 1,218,928 men's summer suits will be of with pride to the current fashion

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OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Abdullah Hits Out

THE cafe was in one o those dockside streets in East London - which all through the summer are visited by cruising motorconches, whose passengers nervously clutch their scats as their guides explain how celebratedly, tough the neighbourhood is.

The diaries of 10,000 tourists doubtless tell how their nuthors safely passed through this notorious thoroughfare, how by the luckiest of chances, they just missed being involved in knife-fights, gun-duels or (if their guide was especially gifted with imagination) bomb out-

What the diarists do not say, for the guides omit the fact from their lurid lectures, is that in this street live a fair number of penceable, inoffensive, pleasant Londoners, who happen to have nowhere else to live.

AT THE CAFE

MIHE cafe in this street was 1 just like any other you might find in a part of the town that worked for its living. A plainly furnished room, long and narrow, where plain food was served; about it a kind of haze compounded of the fumes of frying fat and tobacco smoke.

A warm, friendly place, whose street, were generally steamed

Here, the other night, a tail, falr-haired, severe-looking woting, having her supper. She had just taken an aperitif in a public house a few doors away, and was feeling well-disposed towards the world.

"COPPER'S NARK" \

AS she waited a man came up considerably, he added. A to her, a coloured man, whom she knew by name.

"Hey, you copper's nark," said the coloured man, whose of 30 degrees. name was Abdullah. "He said what to you?" asked

count, for that is where this plete order. conversation finished up next;

verself up with dignity, in the witness-box. Two young barristers were

sitting behind me in the court, "You find an extreme candour appointed, and that a prison chief by another 0,000 and to inand now one said to the other: a new worden had been in this court that you don't against whose meals they had crease the capital to \$1,200,000.

heard them and have been Maryland State Prison, called all Companies, were they aware trying to live up to the reputa- off-duty guards to duty and that no return had been filed. tion. "So naturally I swore at blocked all roads in the prison Abdullah," she said. "Then he area as soon as he took over.— appreciated the fact that it was make-up was somehow unsatishit me in the face, and I went Associated Press. through the window with me hand.''

"Not true, sir, not true," Abdulkth cried from the dock. He was there charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Margaret, who had a bruised lip, and cuts on her hand consistent with having pushed it through a glass window.

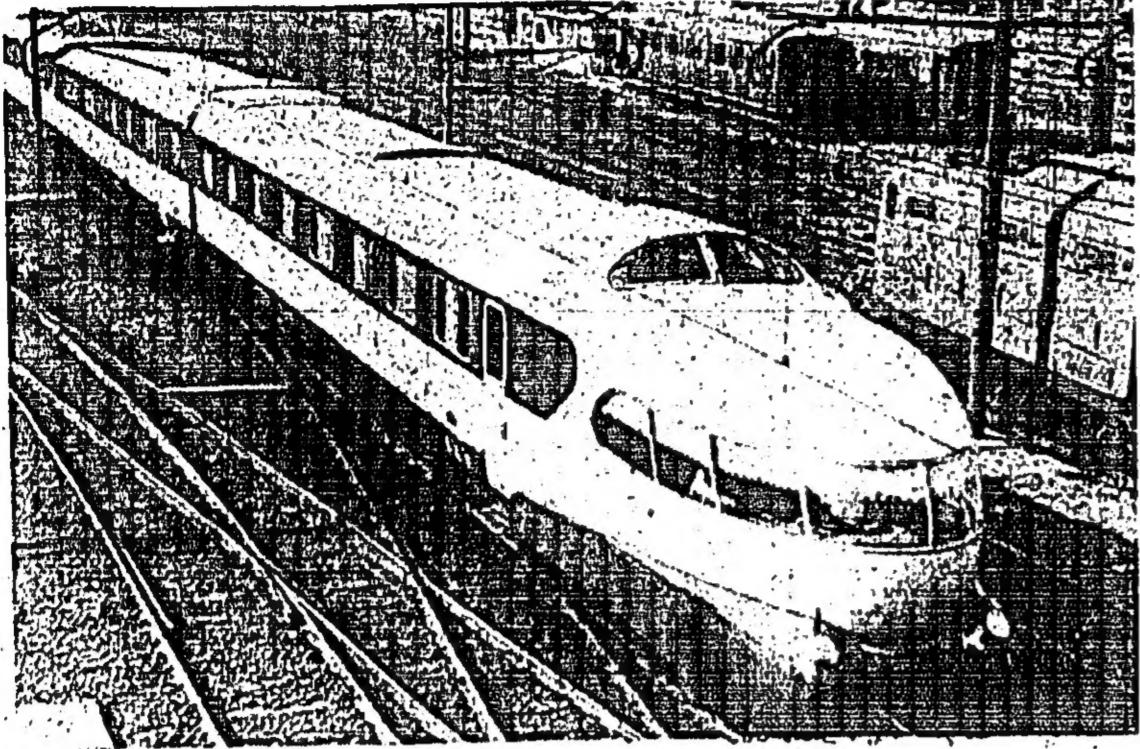
"Look, sir, this woman come in and insult ma mother," said Abdullah, when his turn came position to give evidence. "Sho, I hit Korca. her, but I don' cut her, I don' sort of thing. That woman just come in dead drunk and insul' ma mother." "Why do you think che

should pick on you?" asked Mr Leo Gradwell, the magistrate. "She always take it to pick suh," said Abdullah. He called as a witness, a cheersmall-built coloured friend, who supported Ab'ullah's story, but the case

was found proved against him. THE PRICE

Abdullah, it turned rout, had us." been to prison once before for unlawfully wounding. His career tween Israel and the Arab otherwise had been varied, ranging from dock labouring to being a ballet dancer. Now he States could help the people to-being a ballet dancer. Now he better connected to the important to the proceed according to the proceed accordin was sent to prison for three wards better economic and renurks to the applicants.

Super Train Goes Into Service



Rebellious Convicts Ouieten Down

Stillwater, Minn., Apr. 12.

Conditions in Stillwater windows, that gave on to the prison, where rebellion broke out among the convicts yesterday, have "considerably improved," Edwin man named Margaret was sit- | Swenson, who took over as new warden after the demonstration began, said

> Of the 1,006 prisoners, 802 remained locked in their cells today, and the noise died down

The convicts spent the night without heat in a temperature

Swenson said he is awaiting the "psychological moment" bethe learned clerk in the Thames fore moving in to restore com-

of unrest, when the prisoners the Company was incorporated nark," Margaret said, drawing were told there would be not in Hongkong in August, 1949, spoke all the key phrases and further negotiations on a series and until October, 1951, the of "grievances" they had pre capital was \$600,000 divided

elsewhere." The other protested had been removed, the This was duly done, said Counscreaming convicts smashed win- sel, but through inadvertence no dows, lit small fires in the cell- return of allotment was filed. Not blocks, and threw kitchen uten- until February 11 of this year, sils into the yard.

Swenson, dormer wurden at

(Continued from Page 1) of Indo-China and

If the Chinese Communists part in the management of were not kept sufficiently public companies to ascertain pinned down elsewhere, he said what the law was before dethey would likely send more ciding to issue new shares. ald to the Victminh rebels in was not a case of a company Indo-China.

He pointed out that United 'Mates had so far promised to the Nationalists for

the past year. NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST: Mr Dulles thought the United perhaps spend a little more

months.

He threw up his hands in a Mr Dulles told the Com-

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ALLOTMENT Request Granted

An order extending the time to two weeks for the filing of a return of allotment of chares was made by the Senior presented the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. villain; at times, 1 Williams, in the Supreme Court charming and obliging.

this morning.

Mr Yu told the Court that into 6.000 shares .- At-a-meet-Although they were told that ing held on October 22 it was when the Company received a letter from the Registrar of

his Lordship's hands. Mr. Yu agreed that the matter had been out of time for well over a year.

JUDGE'S REMARKS

His Lordship said that it was just starting; the applicants were incorporated in 1949. They carried on business as a public of the arms and equipment company and in 1951, two years issued new shares but did not curry out the procedure laid down by the law.

the magistrate, "that you did hit this woman, and that it was not done in self-defence."

Abdullah, it turned rout, had us."

money in these areas.

He said the situation was held to people who took part in the management of public companies.

Mrs Ball, who lives in Fortis

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Kai Tak Play Was

Ambitious, But Successful

"Night Must Fall", though Danny, the smiling villain, the paranoic, tried hard to and swindler, unfit to practice As regards the amount of put it off since the hour he committed the murder in this sinister three-act play SHARES of Emlyn Williams, was pre- from A 1953 in sented by Kai Tak Dramatic peared. Society during the week-end and produced by Fl-Lt T. A. Roberts at the Astra Cinema.

Split-personality Danny was of the Nan Sing Dyeing Works portrayed by Cpl. Lloyd who, in Ltd of National Bank Building, the difficult role, convincingly villain; at times, lively, suave, moments of remorse, he was a It was stated that the failure pitiable, hysterical human being to file the return was due to and in his mad moment, composedly asphyxiated the old

The applicants were re- lady with a cushion. voice to be heard at the back of the hall. It was she who eloquence. It was by staring abstractedly at the window picking up a book with a sigh decided to increase these shares the expressionless, mask-like face she sometimes put on, her look of boredom with life, with Laurie, her admirer, that Mrs Britt showed her acting talent Here was the difficult role of negative inaction. THE OTHER ROLES

Mrs Carpenter as Mrs Bramson, the neurotic old lady, at times did not sound as old as Counsel said that applicants she was made to look, Her an offence under the Companies factory. But on the whole she Ordinance not to have filed a was good. Mrs Terence (Mrs return, but they pleaded that it Wales) could not have been was only through inadvertence more natural as the cook and that they had neglected to do Mrs Warnes, as Dora the victim and placed themselves in of Danny's seduction, was fully Kennington, as Hebert Laurie, provided occasional humour to the otherwise grim play. In the cast also were Cpl. Balkin as the Lord Chief Justice and Sgt.

Wales as Inspector Belsize. Credit must go to the producer the business of people who took for a successfully ambitious The play will be repeated on

April 16, 17 and 18 at the Missions to Scamen .-- I. L.

Razor Attack In Church

An English woman, Mrs Edith velop some fresh policies and would be going a long way if he face with a razor blade by an

having had her cut dressed in

Two US Warships Arrive In Port

Case Record To Go To Attorney-General Although he found there was libel in an advertisement published in

the Chinese Press by one Chinese herbalist against another-both claiming to be cancer specialists—Mr Justice Reece at the Supreme Court this morning said he was strongly of the opinion that the public should be protected from the ministrations of both men as far as cancer treatment was concerned, and announced that he would send the case record to the Attorney-General for such action as he might deem fit.

Libel Case Judgment:

Mr Justice Reece said he was taking this step in view of the evidence of Dr J. Gray, surgical specialist of the Hongkong Government, that it was impossible to cure cancer with pills and powders.

pamphlet in writing his own

palmed off fish eye for a pearl

from the motives of self-interest

Old Hongkong

Newsman

Returns

Mr Harold Guard, original

in the course of a flying tour

through the Middle East, South-

This is Mr Guard's first sight

of Hongkong since 1040 when he

left the Colony to inaugurate the

He will be remembered by

Mr Guard was a notable war

correspondent, covering the

battles of Malaya and Singapore,

and later the US Air Force

pre-war readers of the Hong-

kong Telegraph for his amusing

east Asia and the Far East.

UP Bureau in Singapore.

daily contribution

tural meaning.

Plaintiff in the libel action, ed in his reputation and actual Chiu Fung-chiu, of 36 Jordan pecuniary loss as two witnesses Road, was awarded \$1,000 testified that they stopped going damages and costs. He had to him for tuition after reading claimed \$5,000.

The Judge held that the ad- ticle was defamatory in its navertisement in the Chi Yin Daily News put in by the de- | Considering whether the fendant, Cheung Chai-tin, of justification plea was established, 50 Kimberley Road injured the Mr Justice Reece found that the plaintiff in his reputation as is plaintiff had used defendant's teacher of Chinese Medicine. He found that the part of the book but there was no justificaarticle complaining that the tion for other portions of the plaintiff "shamelessly pirated" article which stated that plaintiff a portion of defendant's pamph- was an unscrupulous practitionlet "Simple Talk on Treatment er, had stolen defendant's name

of Cancers with Medicine" was to deceive the public, and had Plaintiff, a qualified herballst, by a false publicity campaign who was represented by Mr F. without taking into considera-Wong, claimed that the article tion the consequence of enmeant that he was an impostor | dangering people's lives. Chinese medicine, obtaining damages, Mr Justice Recce said money by false pretences and an that he would have awarded unreliable and dishonest per- nominal damages had he been of son. He produced 68 popers the view that the publication from August 1952 to March was disinterested, but he found 1953 in which the article ap- that it was malicious and made

Descendant, who was re- and not in the interests of the presented by Mr R.W.F. public. Lodge, relied on justification, pleading that the allegations in the article were true in substance and in fact. He denied that the words were published fabely and maliciously but averred that his prime motive in publishing them was to warn the public ogainst being deceived by the plaintiff.

REAL MOTIVE In this morning's judgment Mr Justice Reece said he was satisfied that the real motive fore moving in to restore comlete order.

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The professional jealousy as the delete of Olivia Grayre had a lett of the London office, attached to the London office, attached in Hongkong vesterday arrived in Hongkong vesterday ar behind the publication was manager of the Hongkong Bureau field—that of cancer treatment. "Whether or not the defendant or the plaintiff is qualified

to treat people suffering from the disease of concer I do not conceive to be any part of my duty to enquire into, or upon which I am called to express an opinion. Whether or not either or both of these men are deceiving the public or causing irreparable harm to unfortunate beings is not within the scope of my duty. There are others who must consider these grave matters, white I must confine myself to the consideration of whother the article published is defamatory and if it is, whether the defendant has justified it by establishing it was true in substance and in fact," said the Judge.

PUBLIC RIDICULE He found that the article as a whole, unquestionably held the plaintiff up to public ridicule and that he had suffer-

Radio Hongkong 6, Time Signel and Programme Sum-

mary; 6.03, Children's Half Hour presented by Sally Ann (Studio); The Magic Shop—A Story by H. G. Wells (BBCTS); 6.30, The songs of Rudolf Friml; 7, South American Merry-Go-Round—Lecuona Cuban Boys (with vocal): 7.30, Variety Fanfare from the North of England (BBCTS); 7.59. Weather Report; 6. Time. Signal. World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15. Artist of the Week—Alexander Uninsky (Plano); 8.30, Guess What? A Quiz Programme compered by Rosemary Richards (Studio); 9, A down by the law.

An English woman, Mrs Edith Day in the Life of ... The Governor His Lordship said he felt he Ball, 59, was sinshed across the of a Colony—A Talk by Lord Milverton, G.C.M.G. (BBCTS); 5.15, Con-certos-Concerto for Three Harpsichords and Orch, in C (J. S. Bach)this case he was prepared to do Church of the Madeleine, in Vienna Chamber Orch, cond. by Anton Heiller, Concerto No. 4 tn Minor, Ob, 31 (Vieuxtemps)-Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the Philherby the police.

Mrs Ball, who lives in Fortis
Green Avenue, East Finchley,
London, was not seriously hurt
and returned to her hotel after

[Recorded London Relay); 10.00,
Weather Report; 11, Radio News
Red (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; God Have The Queen;
11.20, Close down.

Boy Mountaincer Killed Intertakon, Apr. 12.

iriend went back to the dockside street, the tough and hard Treaty Council on tourist-frightening street, to tell April 23 and later visit the them there what today's price was fide and Far East, was of even a little violence.

This Evening

Two American naval vessels, schoolboy, D. Palmer was killed the destroyer Buck and the destroyer Buck and the transport Lenawee, arrived in the Harder Mountain near tiere.

The first public exhibition of the law and Sayer collection of port this morning from northern port this morning from northern pictures of old Hongkong and pictures of old Hongkong and waters on a recreational visit.

The first public exhibition of the destroyer Buck and A sixteen-year-old London

the article. Therefore the ar-

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MONDAY, APRIL 13

Macao, 9 azn.; 6 p.m., ss Hong/Tak Shing. TUESDAY, APRIL 14 By Air

Japan, 6 p.m., T.A.C. By Surface

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing, China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, 1 p.m., se Hol Wong. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m. Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New York) Canada, 0 p.m., H.K.A./

activities in the Southwest Mr Guard expects to remain in Honkkonk for a week, after TV ANNOUNCER which he will fly to Tokyo and

Hong/Tak Shing.

Philippines, N. Borneo, 6 p.m., Western States) Canada, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Slam, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-tralia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface

Indo-China, (Tonkin only) 8 a.m., via C.P.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 430 p.m., Air Viet-

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

'What's His Line?' Solution

London Express Service

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m., s Lee.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This special meeting was called for blood donors, girlsit's up to each of us to promise a pint of our husband's

From The Files

Ago

A during gang of burglars reems to be going the rounds of the town nightly, and searcely a morning passes without reports of houses being entered. Mr Breeks of the City Hotel, Mr Almada, Mr. Brown, Screent Murphy, and Mr Duddell, have all been robbed within a few days, while the only thicf cought was in a China house in the western part of the town, and he received a severe beating from the inmates before being handed over to the police.

PIRATICAL ATTACK

On the 27th ultimo, a large junk, on her passage from Hainan to Foklen, was attacked and captured by six pirate Macao, and junks near plundered of 70 pleuls Bicho de Mar. 400 piculs of Beteinut, 200 bags Sugar, 50 barrels Snuff, 200 piculs sticlae, besides \$100 in silver, and 50,000 copper and on Monday last owner saw some of pirates engaged in landing their booty at Chin-tsa-tsoy, that long straggling village on the opposite side of the harbour, to which the informer Ma-tsow Wong lately threaten-ed to carry off the girl Akew, and near which the two officers from the Pekin were attacked some months ago. Application was made to the Chief Majestrate, who, however could do nothing further in the matter, than give the junkmen a latter to the Kanloong nuthorities with what effect, has not yet been ascertained.

On the 31st, a junk laden with charcoal was taken by pirates and her crew landed at Fan-ching-chow.

On the 4th, two fishingboots were seized off Man-san. On the 7th, a trading injunk was captured outside the Lyyil-moon, and one of her crew burnt with a stinkpot; she was then pillaged, and afterwards allowed to proceed on her

A LETTER

To the Editor of the "China . Sir. — Will you oblige me by

directing some attention to a shameful practice among wouldbe-called sportsmen in Hongkong, of shooting out of season. It is true that " before and after the long:summer heats, one is only too glad of a ramble over, the hill on a cool day; but surely that is no excuse for any true lover of sport_breaking through the Indo-China. Malaya. Indonesia, rules absolutely necessary for protection of ... Game. especially in a country, where it is so scarce. I have been told that though the pairing season has long since commenced, Pheasants have been shot within the past fortnight; and that a gentleman in the colony who went to some expense in easting adrift a number of Quails on his grounds found a person or persons one morning hard at work pepering away at the poor birds, which were scarcely able to fly after their temporary captivity. this hint may have the effect of shaming the parties into more sportsmanlike behaviour in future; but should it not do so, I shall probably have something more to say, on the subject. - Meanwhile ... I am.

Sir, your obedient servant, GAMEREEPER.

AND ANOTHER III 'I some notice of the detention in the Fost Office of the Mail letters by the Achilles till after the departure of the Erin. It seems to me that the Postmaster and his assistants might have deprived themselves for public and enable them to lanswer their letters. There is scarcely a merchant or merchant's clerk' in without alosp for forty-eight hours, and why abould not the Post-Office clerks do so like-type; 'when the interests of the community are at stake? One would think they might enelly make up for it in the course of the forinight intervening belwixt the mails, during which they must have little else to do but count their fingers, I am, Sir, yours; truly.

Editor's Commentation

The Steamer Achiles arrived here on Sunday evening at B o'clock, with the English mail, but the boxes were not opened before efternoon of the following day, nor the letters delivered until late, at night, by delivered until late at hight, by which time the Erin must have been well down the Chine seed! We therefore readily give insertion to the above letter, considering the wriser justified in his complaint. It would be too much however to expect such labour from any public servant whatever; and besides, in the present instance the Postmaster has a very fair excuse, in the fact of his chief, secteond is sheet, on duty in Conton and the third on a sickbed; such limits, their places have been temporarily filled by an Englishman end a Bornsqueen! there is through their places have been temporarily filled by an Englishman end a Bornsqueen! there is through their places through their on a socurrence do st.